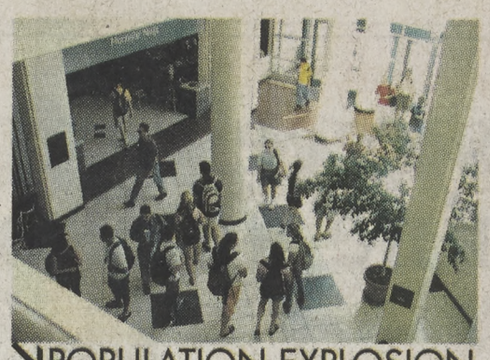


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VOL. 54

# THE STATE HORNET

ISSUE 1

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO | FOUNDED 1948 | WWW.STATEHORNET.COM | AUGUST 29, 2001

# Gerth addresses future

GREG KANE
State Hornet

President Donald Gerth laid out his plan for the upcoming year at his annual address Thursday morning, stressing the importance of diversity, student access and retention, and the implementation of year-round operations and distance education.

With student enrollment surging at Sacramento State, Gerth also noted the need for more tenure track faculty positions. He said 71 new full-time positions were filled this semester, and the next year could see more than 100 added.

These additions would bring the ratio of tenure track to part-time lecturer positions closer to the three-to-one range, slowing a trend of part-time hiring that Gerth said is beginning to run wild.

"There are places in the University where I think it's just running out of control, to put it bluntly," Gerth said.

Gerth also spoke briefly about the stalled contract negotiations between the California State University and the California Faculty Association, saying he believes an agreement will be reached when the two parties meet in September.

"It is my belief that negotiations can be completed in good will, and I believe they will," Gerth said.

Making the university more accessible to students through measures such as distance education — which includes Online and video courses — and year-round operations are vital tasks this year, Gerth said. The year-round operations plan broadens summer course offerings with an eye toward expanding the academic calendar to three semesters.

Though Sac State only recently adopted the year-round format, Gerth said summer courses have had a healthy enrollment and should continue to grow. Approximately 4,600 students took courses this past summer, Gerth said.

"I believe our summer term enrollment will be something like 10,000 full-time equivalent students (10 to 15 years from now)," he said.

Gerth said he wants to assemble a task force to look at distance education and how it can be used at Sac State.

↘FUTURE: Page A10



PHOTO BY LAYLA BOHM/STATE HORNET

President Donald Gerth gives his annual fall address to a crowd of professors and staff.



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER WALSH/STATE HORNET

# Mural gets new life

MATT WAGAR
State Hornet

A group of Sacramento State alumni, retired art professors and artists worked Thursday to re-imagine and touch-up a mural in a downtown park which sprung from the consciousness of an art collective formed more than 30 years ago.

Things have changed since the Royal Chicano Air Force used the Robert Emmet Callahan Memorial as a canvas for a celebration of community and culture in the mid-1970s.

Stan Padilla worked closely with his daughter, Nali DeLap, to put the finishing touches on his panel.

DeLap, who was a year old when the mural was done in 1977, touched up the molecules which frame the edge of the panel that depicts a butterfly rising from the flames.

DeLap said she considers the opportunity to participate in the restoration of the mural a privilege.

"It's a high honor to be able to work with these guys, to learn their styles and philosophies," DeLap said.

↘MURAL: Page A11




**(Above) The Royal Chicano Air Force's mural at Southside Park in Downtown Sacramento.**

**(left)Sac State alumnus Juanishi Orosco does a little touch-up work Monday afternoon.**

# ASI Executive Director resigns

JOSH LEON
State Hornet

After six years of service with Associated Students Inc., Executive Director Carol Ackerson resigned July 22 to pursue a doctorate and a career in education.

Ackerson vacated the important executive director position, which she held since 1994. The job includes helping to run daily operations and handle ASI's multi-million dollar budget.

"There are times when it's right to move on, and this is one of them," Ackerson said.

A search committee, chosen by ASI President Artemio Pimentel, will have the task of finding a permanent executive director. The committee will consist of five students, a faculty member, an administrator and an ASI staff member.

"It's going to be an awesome opportunity for us to do something with that position," Pimentel said. "I think the whole university needs to come together and look at this post."

The committee will post advertisements for the position in newspapers and Web sites. It is seeking out candidates who have experience in nonprofit organizations and with college age students, said committee Chair Shara Perkins.

"I think the past election brought vitality and a vision that affects a wider variety of students of this campus," Perkins said. "We're looking for a director that will share that vision."

ASI is hoping to have the position filled by February 2002.

"We already have a lot of applications and inquiries," Perkins said

Ackerson cited finishing her dissertation for her doctorate program and a tentative career change that will take her to southern California as the main reasons for her leaving, saying in a statement that she could not devote full attention to both ASI and her future plans.

"I assume the future will hold something in ed-

↘ASI: Page A10

# Enrollment rises for third straight year

JOSH LEON
State Hornet

Unprecedented numbers of students crammed into Sacramento State's parking lots and classrooms Monday morning as the university braced itself for a record enrollment expected to top 27,000.

This semester's high enrollment number is the result of a three-year period that has seen a gain of 3,000 students, said Ann Reed, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs. The previous high was 26,339 in 1990, though enrollment usually stays between 22,000 and 24,000, according to the Public Affairs Office.

"This will be a record setting year," Reed said.

Many students faced traffic jams, full parking lots and long lines on their way to classes. Leiloni Herrera, a graduate student in social work, said she drove in circles trying to find a parking

↘GRIDLOCK: Page A10



PHOTO BY ANDREW DUONG/ STATE HORNET

**Students roam the campus Monday outside the Union.**

# Campus mourns loss of professors

LAYLA BOHM
State Hornet

Three longtime Sacramento State professors died this past summer.

Marda West, a professor of biology, Floyd Lecureux, a professor of computer science, and John Gwynn, also a professor of computer science, all died within a two-week period, according to the University Public Affairs office.

President Donald Gerth noted the passing of the three professors in his opening address to the university last week.

"They all happened within days of each other," Gerth said. "It was a tough summer."

West, a well-known protector of campus wildlife, died May 31 at a local hospital of kidney failure. She was 61.

West earned degrees from California State University, Long Beach and the University of California, Los Angeles. She earned an Outstanding Teacher Award in 1993-94, along with other campus honors.

↘LOSS: Page A11




COMPILED BY
Layla Bohm

**Sunday, August 26**

DISTURBING THE PEACE
10:06 a.m. Sutter Hall — A man and woman were digging through dumpsters and were arguing with each other. The man swung a plastic bag at the woman, but she moved out of the way. Both subjects were in their late 30s to 40s. The man was wearing a white and blue baseball cap, and the woman was wearing a white Oakland A's T-shirt. The subjects were contacted and sent on their way.

**Saturday, August 25**

ASSISTANCE
2:11 a.m. College Town Drive — Officers assisted the Sacramento Police Department with an assault and battery incident at 7-Eleven. Two subjects were transported to the county jail to be booked.
AUTO BURGLARY
10:52 a.m. Sutter Hall — A vehicle was broken into and no suspect was seen.
AUTO BURGLARY
4:02 p.m. Desmond Hall — A white 1994 Chevy suburban was broken into.

**Friday, August 24**

LOST/STOLEN PLATE
10:46 a.m. Lot 2 — The reporting party parked in the lot by the theater, returned and noticed that someone had changed the rear license plate. The plate was recovered.
HIT AND RUN
4:57 p.m. — A black 2001 Ford Mustang was hit.
PETTY THEFT
8:14 p.m. — A large, black wallet was stolen.

**Thursday, August 23**

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
6:33 a.m. Lot 4 — The reporting party observed a female leaning against the steering wheel in a dark green vehicle and worried that she might be sick. The subject was contacted and was OK.
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
10:45 a.m. Esplanade — Two parties were involved in a minor accident and exchanged information.
SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
1:36 p.m. Lot 4 — An adult male was standing near a brand-new blue sedan and was possibly casing the vehicle. He was wearing a printed shirt and tan, baggy pants but was gone when officers arrived.
PETTY THEFT
4:33 p.m. River Front Center — A tan purse was stolen from a chair when the reporting party left it unattended.
SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
11 p.m. Mariposa Hall — A custodian reported that a red laser beam was pointed in her direction from the top of the building. The area was checked, but nothing was found

**Wednesday, August 22**

AUTO BURGLARY
12:20 p.m. Lot 4 — A vehicle was broken into and stereo equipment was stolen from it between 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.

**Tuesday, August 21**

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECTS
10:53 a.m. River Front Center — Two white males were soliciting credit cards. The subjects were contacted and advised that they must get permission from ASI to be on campus.
AUTO BURGLARY
3:19 p.m. Lot 8 — A vehicle was broken into and speakers were taken.
INCIDENT
4:37 p.m. State University Drive — The reporting party said an injured squirrel was in the roadway and was causing traffic to stop. Officers were unable to locate the squirrel.

**Monday, August 20**

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
10:19 a.m. Lot 2 — A white, two-door 1996 Acura Integra was stolen.

# CSUs receive funding to examine alcohol policies

MATT WAGAR
State Hornet

Over the summer at its July meeting, the Board of Trustees of the California State University approved $1.1 million to fund committees that will evaluate alcohol policies on each campus.

Shirley Uplinger, Vice President for Student Affairs at Sacramento State, sat on the Alcohol Policies and Prevention Programs Committee. She said the university is in the process of forming a broad-based committee to review and address alcohol related issues on campus.

"We don't have the people on it yet and the charge has not been approved, but it is underway," Uplinger said.

Uplinger said each university would match the $25,000 they will receive from the Chancellor's office.

The committee will serve as an adviser to the President on issues regarding alcohol on campus.

Both the new guidelines set forth by the report and the implementation of the council are in the best interest of the university, Uplinger said.

"I think it has a very positive impact for the institution," Uplinger said. "We're going to give it significant attention."

Heather Dunn Carlton, Assistant Director of Student Affairs, has been placed in charge of putting together the council, but as of yet the criteria for choosing people has not been decided.

"We're still working on the charge and how people are chosen for the committee," Dunn Carlton said.

Exactly how the $50,000 will be spent is still undecided, Dunn Carlton said.

"The campus will be involved in the decision on how we spend the funds," she said.

According to Dunn Carlton, the committee will attempt to prevent alcoholic disasters on campus.

On a statewide level, these disasters would include the alcohol-related death of a CSU Chico freshman on Oct. 7 of last year. On a local level, it would include the problems that have occurred at sporting events at Sac State, which last year prompted President Donald Gerth to create a designated area for tailgating before football games.

Dunn Carlton said the campus is not free of problems relating to alcohol, but that the committee will do research and get input to better understand student behavior.

# Surge in enrollment forces departments to relocate

GREG KANE
State Hornet

Several departments and programs on campus are getting a change of scenery with the onset of the fall semester.

The Philosophy Department recently finished relocating to the third floor of Mendocino Hall, said department Chair Thomas Pyne. The department was previously located on the fourth floor of Amador Hall.

In early September, the Cooper-Woodson College Enhancement Program will move into philosophy's vacated spot, moving it closer to the Ethnic Studies Department, with which the college works closely. Cooper-Woodson is a program aimed at providing African American students with cultural and spiritual education as well as support, according to the program's Web site.

Though philosophy is already packed and moved, Cooper-Woodson is still waiting at its current location in Foley Hall for word on when it will relocate, said Assistant Program Coordinator Martinique Baker. The tentative move date is Sept. 15.

"They've been telling us all summer that we'll be going (to Amador Hall) this semester," Baker said, "but we're still here."

Pyne said the move was a little hectic, particularly since it occurred so close to the beginning of the semester, but everything has settled down now.

"It was getting a little scary, but we're happy to be here," Pyne said.

It's not unusual for programs and departments to be shuffled around from time to time, particularly with the need for facilities created by the recent surge in student enrollment, said Public Affairs Assistant News Director Frank Whitlatch.

"To use the buildings the best, you've got to move people around," Whitlatch said.

One of the reasons for the move is so Cooper-Woodson can work more closely with the Ethnic Studies Department, Baker said. The program's director, David Covin, is a professor in ethnic studies.

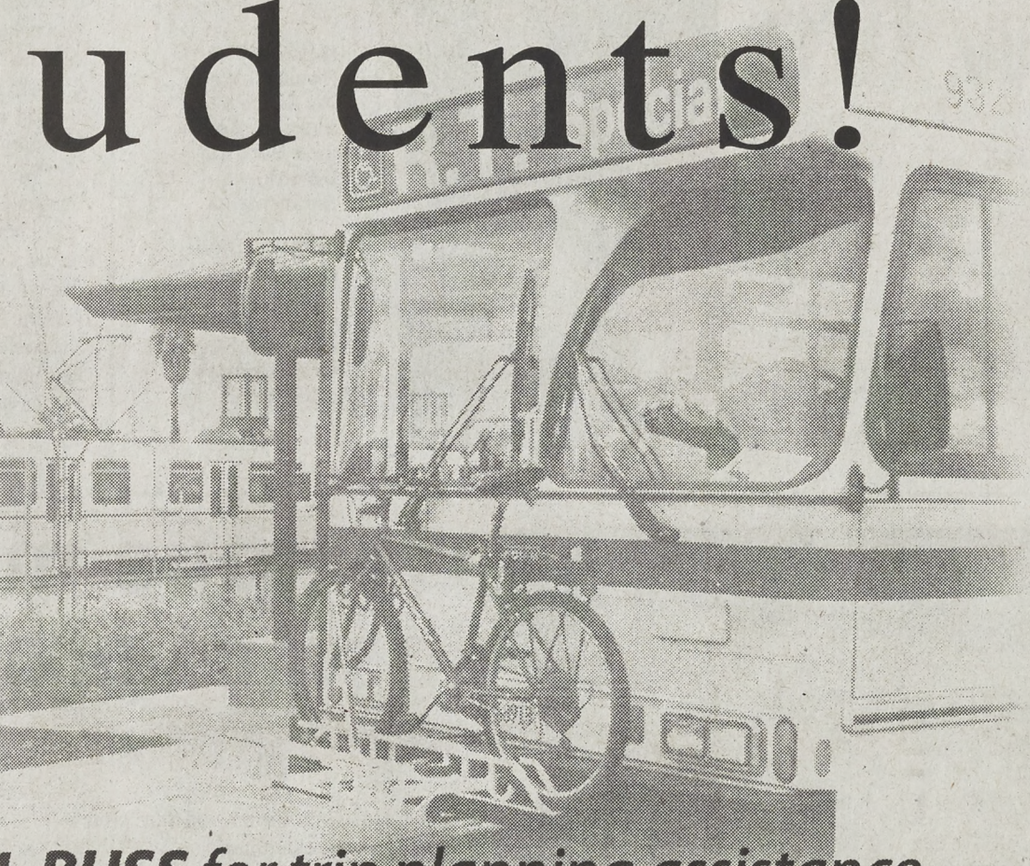
Pyne said he doesn't mind the department's new home, particularly because Mendocino is much closer to other buildings on campus than Amador, which is located next to the Library.

"Now we're a bit more in the center of things," Pyne said.

Students shouldn't have a hard time adjusting to the respective new locations, Whitlatch said.

"I'm sure it's just a matter of putting signs up on the doors and letting the (students) figure it out," Whitlatch said.

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# New dean looks to expand college

JON ORTIZ
State Hornet

Change is good.

That's what Marilyn Hopkins, the new Dean of Sacramento State's College of Health and Human Services, wants students and faculty to understand.

Hopkins, who served as the interim dean at the college last semester, said she hopes to see that credo hold true under her leadership. Through expanding and improving existing facilities and aggressively recruiting new students and faculty, she hopes to effect changes that will further the college's mission to produce graduates "who are skilled participants in their professional careers," Hopkins said.

Interim Assistant Dean of Health and Human Services Patricia Clark-Ellis said Hopkins' ability to work with others and her focus on student retention and education make her a natural for the position.

"She's a very compassionate manager who considers others when making decisions about the college," Clark-Ellis said "She's constantly looking toward the students."

Hopkins administers one of the largest colleges on campus. One of every 10 declared majors on campus are enrolled in one of the seven programs — criminal justice, kinesiology, nursing, physical therapy, recreation and leisure studies, social work, and speech and audio pathology — comprising Health and Human Services.

Due to the constant need for people in fields such as law enforcement and health care, Hopkins said she is particularly concerned with the nursing, criminal justice and social work departments.

"These are areas where there are critical shortages of professionals in the workplace," she said.

In an effort to increase enrollment in those programs, the college is looking for more classroom space. Health and Human Services plans to construct a $100,000 storage building this year near the Children's Center to hold nursing materials that currently occupy valuable classroom space.

According to Hopkins, the extra classroom space means the nursing program will be able to increase enrollment from 50 to 70 students in the coming year, a growth trend she hopes will eventually branch out into the criminal justice program.

"We're looking for community partners — public organizations and private corporations — to donate funds to build another storage area," Hopkins said. "The criminal justice classrooms are like the nursing classrooms … very overcrowded."

Another change Hopkins said she plans to institute is the "aggressive" recruiting of freshmen and undeclared students to the College of Health and Human Services.

"Quite frankly, we want them here," she said.

Hopkins understands that increasing enrollment means that she must recruit more faculty members. She recently hired 19 tenure track professors and six full-time lecturers for the coming semester.

She also instituted a new faculty mentor program that pairs new hires with senior staff.

"If we don't hire the best faculty and keep them, the quality of education suffers," Hopkins said. "The mentor program is designed to assure faculty that we're committed to their personal and professional success."

Handling a $12 million budget and overseeing the education of 2,950 students and the careers of dozens of faculty members is light years from her first teaching experience as a clinical instructor at American River Hospital 23 years ago, when Hopkins shepherded a raw nursing student through a Critical Care Unit rotation.

In spite of the pressures that go with such a high-profile position, co-workers describe her as approachable and liked by her staff.

"She really, really cares about students, faculty and staff," said Betty Lou Dais, administrative analyst for the college. "She's a sensitive person. And what you see is what you get."

Hopkins never thought that she would work at the highest levels of academia. Teaching never entered her mind when she graduated from Sac State with a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1970. "I never thought I'd do anything but nursing," she said. "I thought that's what I'd be doing the rest of my life."

Hopkins continued her education at the University of California, San Francisco, where she graduated with a Doctorate of Nursing Science in 1984.

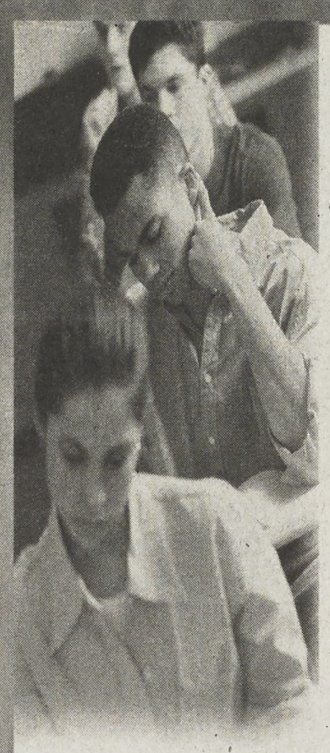



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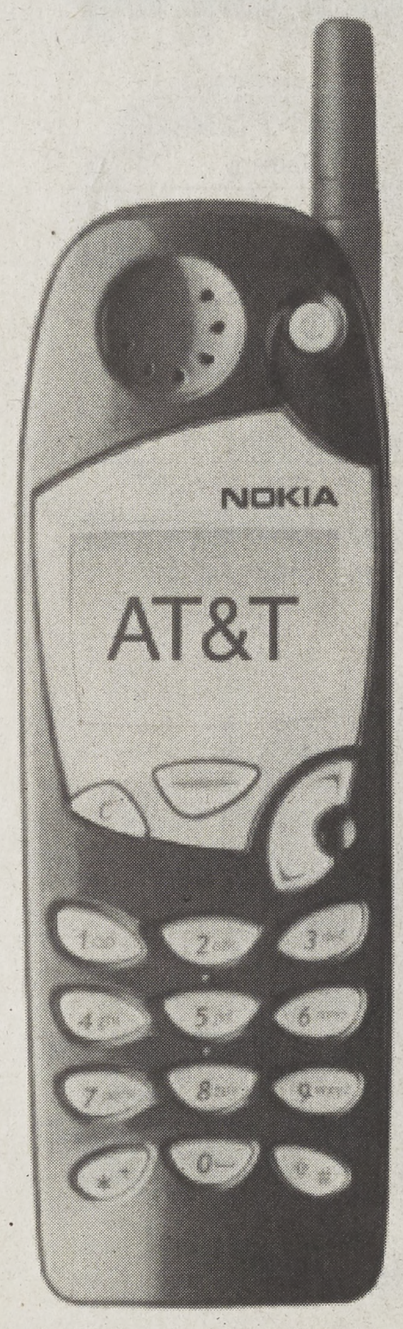

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# Freshmen get a Hornet Welcome

DANIELLE ANSELMO
State Hornet

More than 200 students got an early start at Sacramento State this semester thanks to the Hornet Welcome program.

The program, hosted by the Student Activities Office, was designed to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life, said program coordinator Heather Dunn Carlton.

After moving into residence halls on Thursday, participating freshmen and their parents attended a speech and reception.

"We've had a really good turnout," said Panhellenic Sorority Council representative Jill Freedman. "Last year, we had a much smaller program. This is the first year that we are having something on this scale, with 250-300 students."

On Friday, several campus groups offered seminars such as "How to Land the Perfect College Job" and "What? Nobody Told Me About That!"

"The thing that impressed me the most was the presentations and speeches," said Tony Cabrera, whose son will be a freshman this fall. "They were very short, informative and lighthearted. I've been to too many long, drawn out speeches."

Students attending the program also sat in on sessions with information about the many services available at Sac State, said Associated Students, Inc. Vice President Eric Guerra.

"We wanted some kind of outlet; too many people find out about our services too late," Guerra said. "I had been going to Sac State for three-and-a-half years before I even knew they existed."

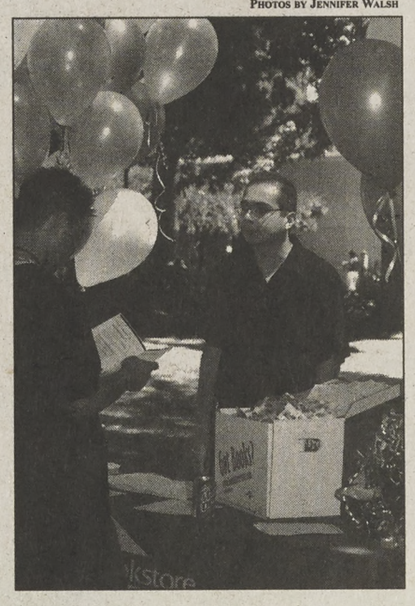
The goal of the program, according to the Hornet Welcome Web site, is to educate and involve new students. Freshman Koji Jitosho felt it was successful.

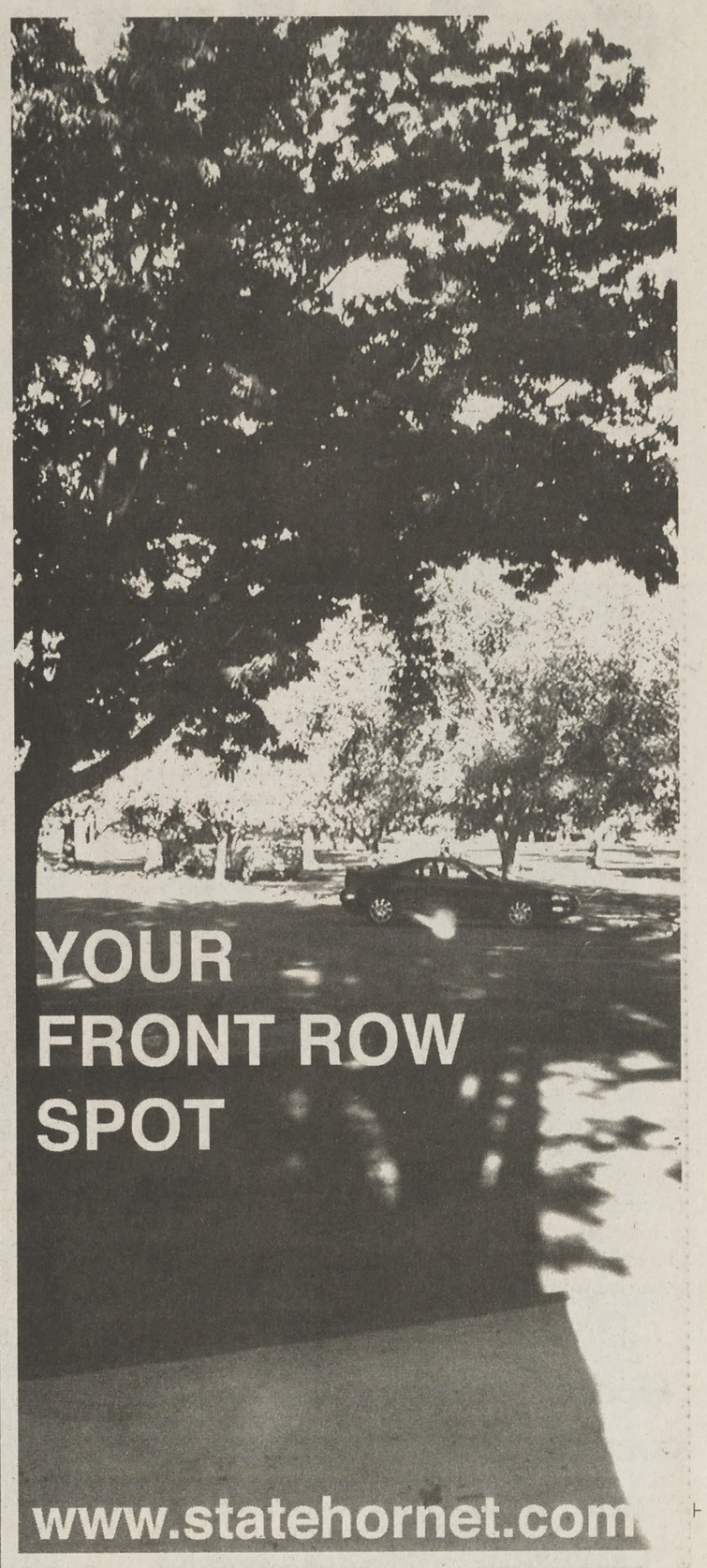
"The best part was learning about the student associations and getting to know the people that run everything," Jitosho said.

Others appreciated the chance to explore the campus before classes started. "It's nice to meet new people and learn more about the school so on Monday I won't be lost," said freshman Laura Fleischer.

**New students get a taste of Sac State Thursday afternoon at the campus' Hornet Welcome Day.**

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER WALSH






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# OPINION

individual

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## Winners and losers in the university cash battle



JOSH LEON
OPINION EDITOR

Reviewing the list of administrators' salaries has brought me to a depressing conclusion: I'm in the wrong business. It turns out there are enough big salaries on this campus to make the latest tech company look like a half-way house.

Over 55 administrators have salaries of $90,000 or higher in 2001, ranging from our associate vice president of Academic Affairs/Telecommunication, who will earn $141,252 by year's end, to the assistant to the provost, who will net $104,004.

The highest salary on campus, of course, belongs to President **Donald Gerth**,whose $227,448 salary is the result of over $80,000 in raises since 1996. He earns considerably more than Governor **Gray Davis**. It should also be noted that the average campus president earns less than $160,000.

To be fair, Gerth has served as our president since 1984, in a time that has seen rapid growth at Sac State. He is due a raise from time to time. Also, our associate vice president of Academic Affairs/Telecommunication may very well be an integral part of this campus. However, rampant raises and growing bureaucracy in administration are a disturbing trend in the California State University system. In fact, the number of administrators in the system has grown by 125 percent in the past 25 years, with only a seven percent increase in faculty in that time. This comes at a time when faculty salaries are still lagging, with faculty members becoming increasingly bitter at this two tier pay system. Now we know who has the power on today's corporate campus…

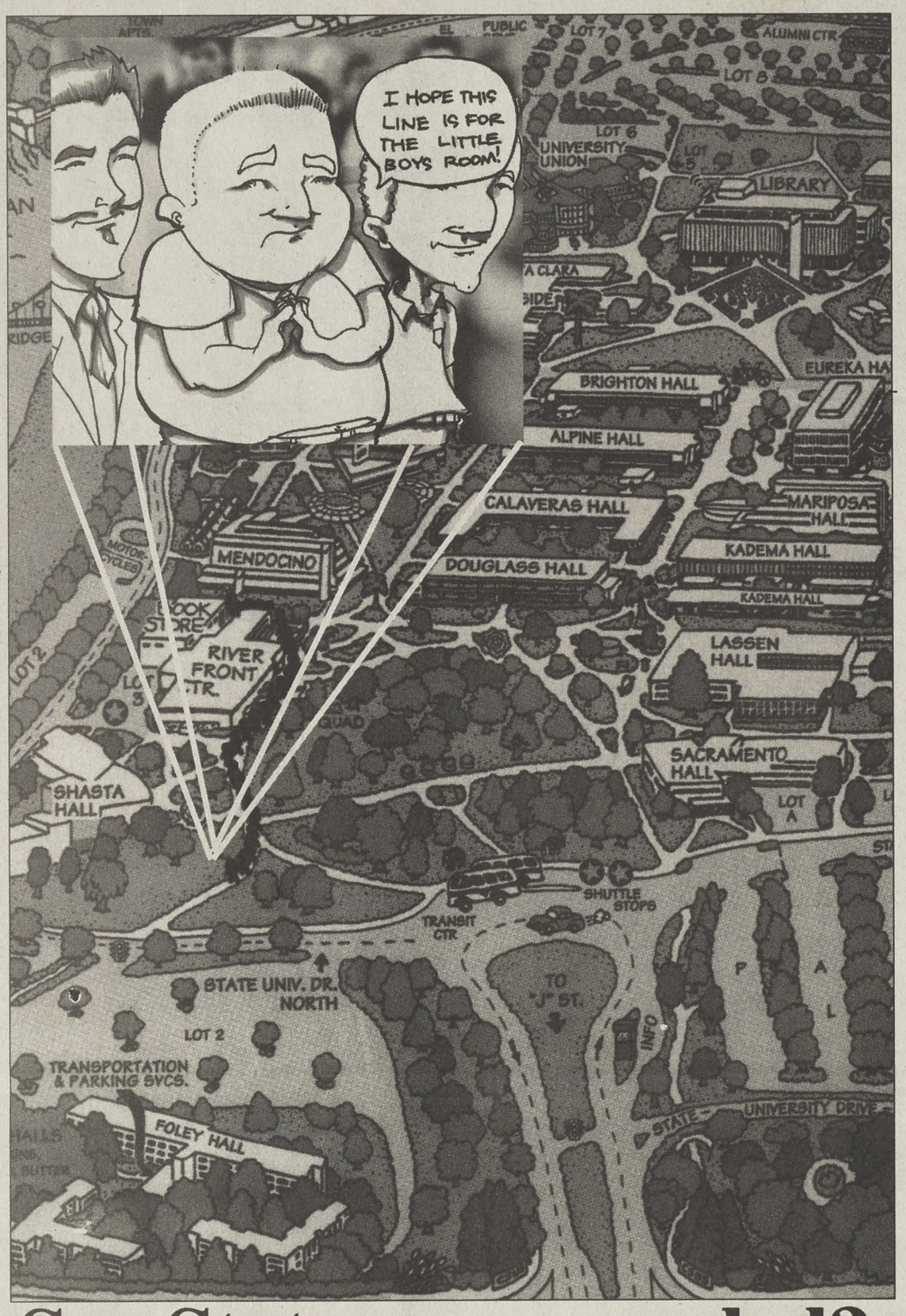
> Donald Gerth earns considerably more than Governor Gray Davis

…Speaking of faculty, your professors and lecturers are being paid on a salary contract that expired on June 30. Highly publicized negotiations have continued between the California Faculty Association, also known as the faculty union, and representatives of the California State University led by Chancellor **Charles Reed.** This is a David vs. Goliath feud with no signs of a clear ending. The union is at a disadvantage, with less than half of all faculty active within its ranks. Part-time faculty and lecturers in particular have voiced feelings of alienation from the union. President of our local chapter **Jeff Lustig** said lagging salaries and heavy workloads were among the main concerns. Apparently negotiations are progressing slowly. Said Lustig, "This wasn't hard bargaining, so much as hardly bargaining." So will this all lead to the union exercising its highly touted ability to strike? Probably not…

…Being paid somewhat less than the governor, Donald Gerth and even the associate vice president of Academic Affairs/ Telecommunication is our Associated Students, Inc. President, **Artemio Pimentel**. But that doesn't mean he and his cohorts won't be wearing $200,000 smiles. In case this doesn't ring a bell (if you are one of the 88.6 percent of students that didn't vote, it may not) let me refresh you. Last year the Vision slate, led by Pimentel, nearly swept the election in student government.

One of their big promises is to keep open contact between ASI and students. Enter **Janus Norman**, ASI's newly named press secretary. Apparently Norman will act as a go-between for the press and the many important offices of ASI. This could be a curse or a god send, namely for *The Hornet*. Worst case scenario: they follow the Reagan-esque pattern of using press secretaries to block, delay and otherwise make reporters' lives miserable a-la last year. Best case scenario: Norman is used to correct all of the problems that occurred by connecting reporters to their desired officials as timely as possible. So far Norman, seems genuinely committed to do just that. Only time will tell.

*Joshua K. Leon is opinion editor of The State Hornet and a journalism major. He can be reached for any questions, comments or suggestions at* ***hornetop@hotmail.com****.*




## Sac State overcrowded?

> Record attendance will bring benefits to Sac State. If the University is not prepared, there will be unprecedented disorder.

This fall, semester enrollment is expected to reach a record 27,000 at Sacramento State as a result of the new wave of students reaching college age and increased recruitment efforts by the University. If the University estimates are correct, this will be an increase of over 1,000 students from the fall semester of last year. While we applaud the administration's efforts in increasing accessibility to the University, *The State Hornet* has concerns over the immediate problems that could possibly come with increased enrollment. The ability of basic university facilities, ranging from parking spaces to food services, will be a test for the University's ability to handle its record number of students. We hope that long lines and congestion will not be a problem as it has been in past semesters. Also, there should be a commitment to keep class sections available and to keep class sizes down. The level of learning must be kept high for each individual, regardless of the number of students on campus.

We hope the University is prepared to face these issues.

Over the course of the year, we will be measuring the success of the University in handling its record enrollment. We ask our readers to offer any suggestions or comments on the issues of University facilities and class quality at Sac State by contacting us at hornetop@csus.edu. With your help, we hope our student body can benefit from its increasing size and not be hindered by it.

## State should allow CSU system to offer Ed.D.



SHAUN LUMACHI
GUEST OPINION

The California State University must have the ability to offer students an Education Doctorate. This is a new idea developed by CSU Chancellor **Charles Reed** and the Board of Trustees. This idea has gained statewide support from members of the Legislature and Lieutenant Governor **Cruz Bustamante**. However, some political forces are trying to block any attempt by the CSU from making this idea happen.

Actually, the CSU already offers doctorates – jointly with the University of California. According to the CSU Chancellor's Office, from July 1998 to June of 2000 the UC and CSU awarded 21 joint doctorates in education. It is obvious that students are depending upon the independent and private colleges for a doctorate of education. The Ed.D. programs at these types of institutions are very expensive and, consequently, are exclusive. Fewer than 30 percent of all doctorates awarded in this state are to people of color.

The CSU will provide an affordable high quality Ed.D. Program for students of California. The CSU is a

↘Lumachi: Page A7

## ASI to seek improvement through new positions



ARTEMIO PIMENTEL
GUEST OPINION

Fellow Hornets,

Last semester, you bestowed upon me the privilege of being President of Associated Students, Inc. As your selection for this office, I feel a deep duty to raise the standard level of student advocacy and campus-wide participation. No longer shall students feel disenfranchised from the University. Your voice will be heard through this year's administration. Your demonstration of trust and faith in my ability to adequately represent you will be matched by me with equal vigor, as I fight for your rights as a Sac State student.

Despite the run of the Vision slate, it is

↘Pimentel: Page A7


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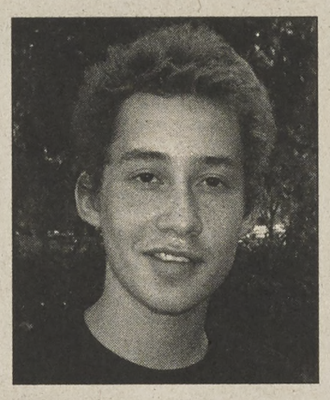
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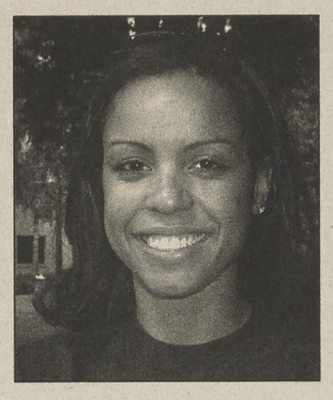
## CAMPUS QUOTES

# What are your goals for this semester?



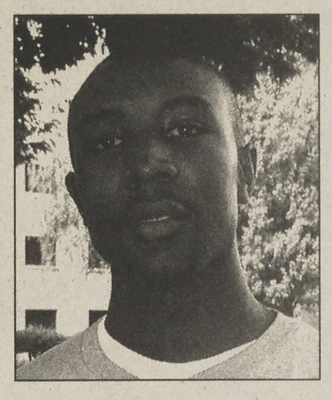
"Not to be distracted and focus on school."

**Ricardo Perez**
**Freshman**
**Undeclared**



"I want to perform to my potential."

**Heather Smith**
**Sophomore**
**Communication Studies**



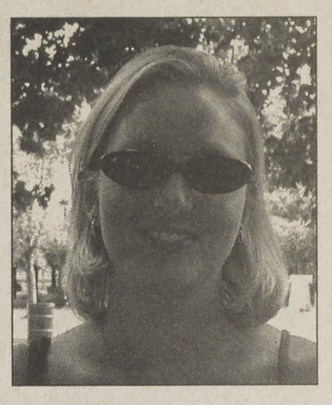
"To work to stimulate the minds of young students."

**Kory Martin**
**Sophomore**
**Ethnic Studies**



"To pass all of my classes with a 'C' at least."

**Eryn Yadon**
**Freshman**
**Business**



"To figure out what I want my major to be."

**Dannette Landi**
**Freshman**
**Undeclared**

■ **LUMACHI:** From page A6

teaching institution that already offers a wide range of educational opportunities in the field of teacher preparation. The curriculum is flexible meeting the needs of our diverse state. The CSU prepares over half of all kindergarten through twelfth grade administrators and over 60 percent of California's teacher workforce. It is obvious that the CSU should provide an Ed.D.

Today, the UC is a key player in the effort to block any attempt to give the CSU its own doctoral program in education. In 1959, the UC and the CSU were at an impasse in developing a plan for higher education in California. In his office, UC President **Clark Kerr** offered a deal to the CSU in a last minute attempt to finalize a master plan for higher education. That offer would eventually be looked at as one of the most important arrangements that led to the establishment of our formal system of Community Colleges, State Universities and Universities in this state. The offer that was proposed by UC President Kerr was for the UC to offer joint doctorates with the CSU. The representatives of the CSU accepted the offer. Today, the CSU continues to offer joint doctorates with the UC.

The field of education has always been a specialty of the CSU and not the UC. The UC should return a favor by supporting the CSU's effort to offer an Ed.D.

*Shaun Lumachi served as chair of the California State Students Association through the Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 semesters and is a government major.*

■ **PIMENTEL:** From page A6

my contention that assembling the best possible talent for ASI, committed to student service, is the only method of ensuring each student of this campus is represented. For that reason, I have acquired the services of two candidates from opposing slates, **Brandon Kline** and **Kevin Greene**.

California State Student Association Representative Kline is one of the first presidential appointments. A mature sophomore, Kline seeks to continue our campus tradition of leadership within CSSA. This year, he has stepped up and obtained the chairmanship of the Legislative Affairs Committee.The Legislative Affairs committee is responsible for setting the political agenda for the Statewide Association. By overseeing this Committee, Chairman Kline will see to it that Sac State will be represented at the state, as well as the local level.

> ...this administration has been extremely diligent over the summer, accomplishing several remarkable feats.

ASI's first Chief of Staff, Greene is responsible for holding together the university organization of student advocacy on this campus. Greene is responsible for every component of ASI's in-home operations. His duties relate to the bridging of historically internal structural gaps within ASI. Pushing 50-plus hours in the ASI government office, Greene has been instrumental in the organizational strides this administration has put together thus far.

The first ever Press Secretary, **Janus Norman** is commissioned to keep the student body well informed with the latest happenings on this campus. Norman is the right individual to address that need. More importantly, I personally feel that your ASI has become far too removed from the public it is intended to serve. Secretary Norman's primary duty is to narrow the distance between students and their representatives, as well as to address the continuous need for adequate information distribution.

Beyond the new job classifications, this administration has been extremely diligent over the summer, accomplishing several remarkable feats. Within the first three months of my administration, we have accomplished more "first-evers" than any other ASI executive committee in years. Your dedicated officers were the "first ever" to: meet with the presidential cabinet of this university; coordinate a comprehensive meeting between executive officers and every ASI program; fill student positions on the University Committee prior to the fall semester; have executive officers attend a national conference on higher education retention; conduct an ASI Board of Directors orientation, and possess a projected overflow in ASI participation.

The accomplishments of this administration will continue as the year unfolds. I thank you for the opportunity to serve as your student elected President. I am deeply moved and humbled at your faith in me to re-establish ASI's commitment to making it easier for students to be students!

*Artemio Pimentel is president of Associated Students, Inc. He can be reached at* ***pimentel@csus.edu*** *or by phone at 278-6784.*

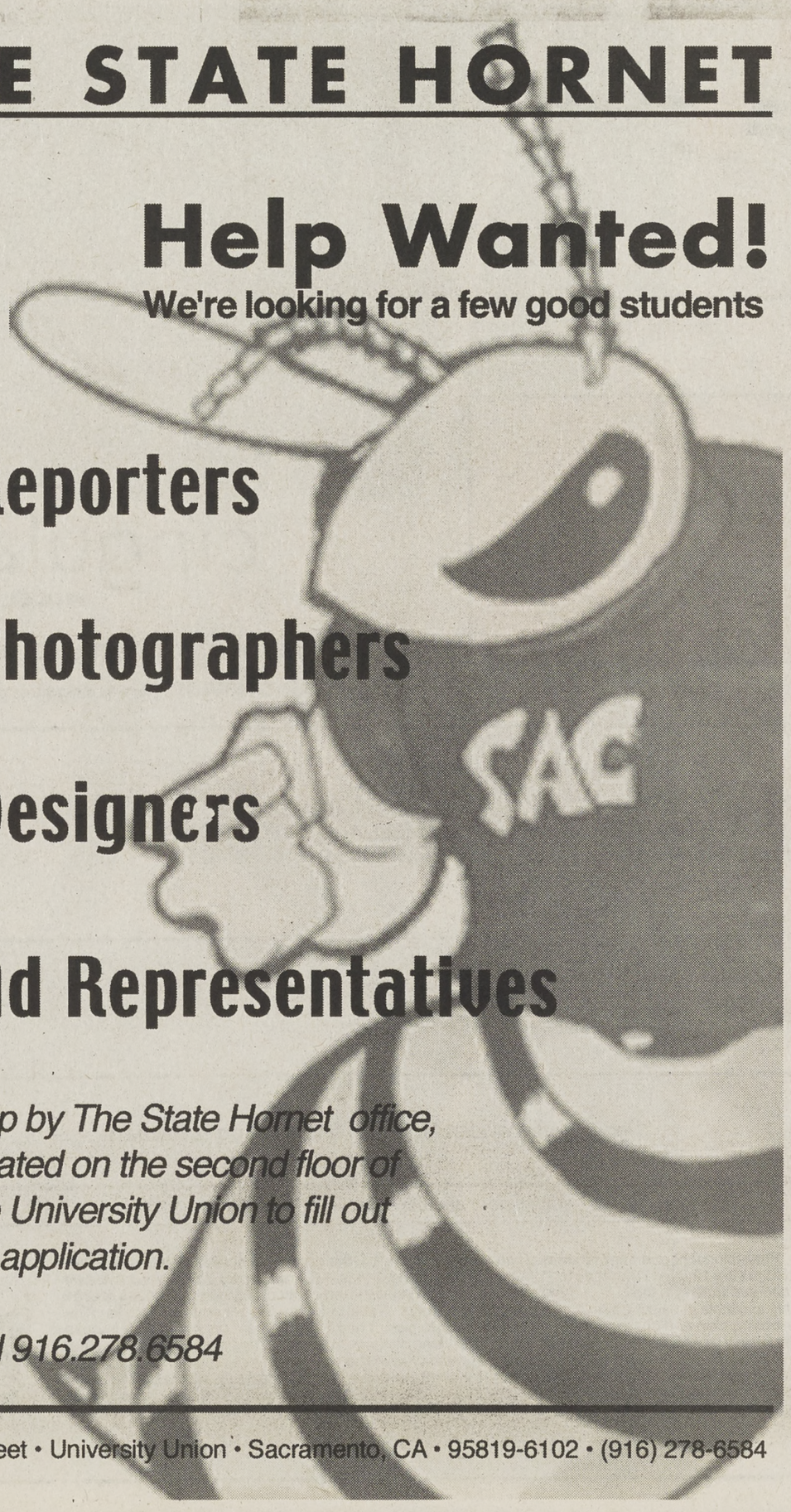



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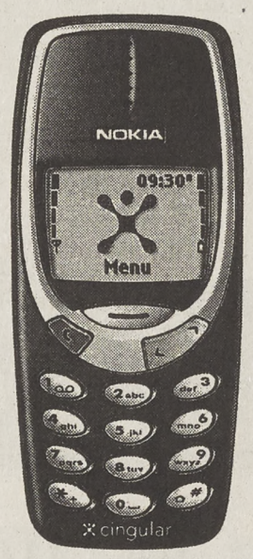
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Be Sensible
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# ROTC occupies campus full-time

By William Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Sacramento State's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program parachutes into a new era this semester with the addition of a full-time Army officer stationed on campus.

Captain Todd Kramer, a 12-year veteran of the armed services, will take control of the program this fall, bringing experience and a full-time presence to the campus.

"I spent three years at (the University of California at Davis) doing the same thing, so I have the experience," said Kramer, who before coming to Sac State spent a year at the US Space Command in Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado.

According to the program's Gold Bar Recruiter, 2nd Lt. Jason Hill, Sac State's program has long been associated with the Army ROTC program at UC Davis. With Capt. Kramer marching in front, Hill hopes that Sac State's program will become "more autonomous."

"Before, students who were interested in the program had to call down to UC Davis," Hill said. "This program will become more self-sustaining now that there is a full-time officer here."

Hill, who graduated from Sac State in May, said the two programs will still work together, but Kramer's presence "will provide a resource for students who can't get out to U.C. Davis."

"If they have questions or they need more training," Hill said, "that officer is there available to the students."

According to Kramer, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, he not only brings an "academically rigorous" teaching style to the ROTC program, he also brings a "wealth of experience."

Hill said the captain's presence couldn't have come at a better time because this semester the ROTC program will graduate the largest class in the last 10 years.

"This past semester we graduated two students. This semester we're set to graduate at least 15," said Hill. "You can see that's nearly an 800 percent increase."

The program's growth hasn't come as a surprise to Hill.

"If you look at it (the growth), it's pretty proportional to the university's growth. We like to think we're growing with the university," Hill said. "Also, Sac State is becoming a pretty reputable school, and its ROTC program is becoming reputable."

The programs unprecedented growth has been both a blessing and a problem, according to Hill.

"Obviously, the more students you have the more you can do," Hill said. "When your numbers are low you have to wear many hats. This growth gives us the chance and opportunity for different students to carry different positions that will prepare them to be superior officers."

Although the growth has opened up many opportunities for students involved in the program, it has put a strain on some of its current resources, Hill said.

"We'll drive on and make any accommodations within our power to meet the needs of the students. However, it has been a little difficult with the limited space that we have."

Space or no space, the cadets of the ROTC program remain active, Hill said. This summer, 11 students participated in a six-week ROTC Advanced Camp in Wash., where they competed against other cadets in exercises such as water survival, physical training and operations procedures.

Sac State student Brian Chataghier, who has been in the ROTC program for a year, said the camp was a good experience — and it wasn't because of the Army Reserves wages they were paid for their time.

"It was great," Chataghier said. "I'd do it again, even if they weren't paying me."

Hill said more than half of the Sac State cadets at the camp finished with a "top tier" ranking.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Sac State Army ROTC program can contact Capt. Kramer at 278-ROTC.





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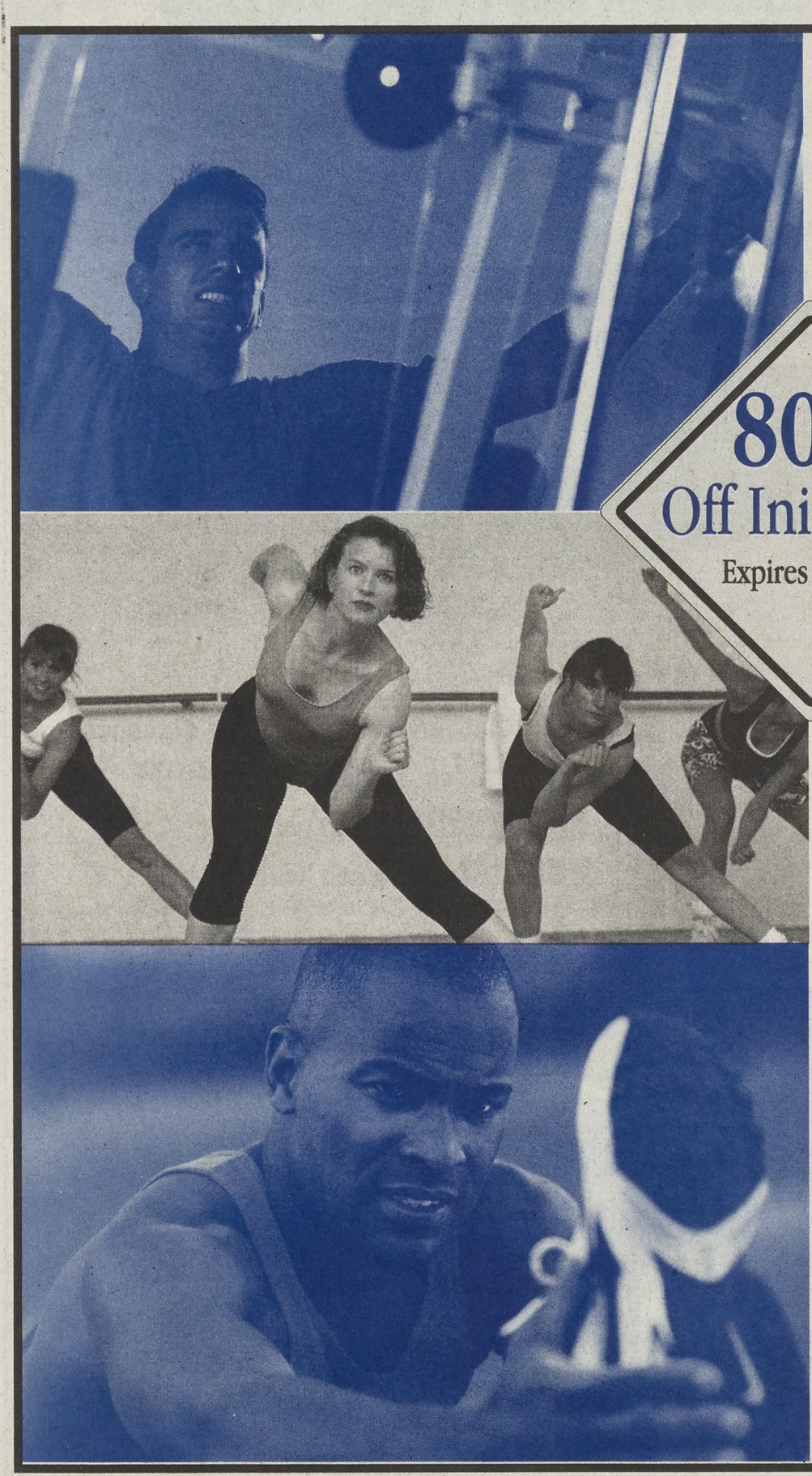
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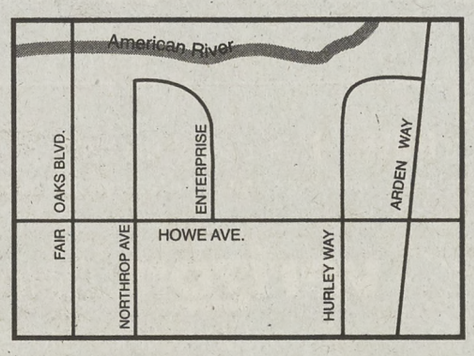


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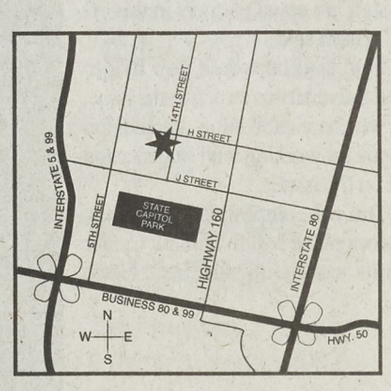
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# University taking measures to address wave of new students

■ **GRIDLOCK:** From page A1

spot — and said she was lucky to get that far.

"It took 45 minutes to get off the freeway and get into the parking lot," Herrera said. "That's not even talking about finding a parking space."

The university is taking both immediate and long-term measures to handle the increased growth, which is expected to reach 32,000 by 2010, according to Public Affairs.

Reed attributed the explosion of incoming students to the vast amount of the population moving into the college demographic.

"The children of the baby boomers are now reaching college age in record numbers," Reed said.

In addition, Sacramento's relatively low cost of living has made it an attractive city for students who would otherwise have to go school in the expensive Bay Area, Reed said.

The university has also intensified recruitment through increased cooperation with high schools and "Saturday college" programs designed to prepare high school students for college, according to Reed.

Summer session classes are being used to help curb over-enrollment in popular classes and to speed up enrollment, Reed said. These classes are offered at lower cost than regular fall and spring semester classes.

**"It took 45 minutes to get off the freeway and get into the parking lot."**
**Leiloni Herrera**
**Grad Student**

"If you can get students through the process more quickly, that makes room for those behind them to get in," Reed said.

According to Larry Glasmire, Director of Special Programs and Enrollment Analysis at Sac State, summer enrollment numbers exceeded expectations.

"We had close to 4,700 students who took classes this summer," Glasmire said.

There will also be an increase in alternative scheduling and off-campus and distance education courses to help deal with the increase in students. Reed said it was unclear how the increase would affect the student-to-teacher ratio.

"I have heard no talk of changing our class size," Reed said.

But Herrera said she already had one class cancelled due to lack of classroom space.

"We pay a lot in tuition and books, and I think it's outrageous that it takes four hours to stand in line for parking passes and books," Herrera said.

The university has projects lined up in the future to help ease the enrollment growth, Reed said. These include the construction of Modoc Hall — a 79,000 square foot classroom, laboratory and office building, which is slated to break ground next fall — and plans for a new 1,000-room residence hall, Reed said. There are also three new parking garages being planned, one of which is scheduled to begin construction in October.

In the meantime, Reed encourages students to help ease the parking problem by taking off-hour classes and carpooling.

"There are lots of options," Reed said.

# Assistant Director takes over temporarily

■ **ASI:** From page A1

ucation," Ackerson said.

She said she plans to work in Los Angeles with an achievement council that will study new ways to narrow the academic achievement gap in the kindergarten through 12th grade education system.

"Until our school system can provide good education for all its students, it is not functioning properly," Ackerson said.

The role of executive director is to make sure that student voices can be heard, Ackerson said. Student involvement has increased during her tenure, with students taking more important roles within the organization, she said.

"This is an incredibly special organization," Ackerson remarked.

She credits the position of executive director for providing the student-comprised ASI boards with a history of past boards, helping them progress. The position has also added consistency to the organization by adding a permanent voice, she added.

Ackerson sees a stable future with the organization, which will see Assistant Director Pat Worely assume the interim executive director spot.

"One of the gifts that one receives working in this position is that I'm given an understanding that this organization is in good hands," Ackerson said.

# President focuses on diversity and retention

■ **FUTURE:** From page A1

Referring to college campuses as "capitals of that borderless world" of information, he said offering Online courses would allow more students to access what the university has to offer.

"The monopoly that universities have had on the distribution of knowledge ended some time ago," Gerth said.

Programs like these can increase the number of students at Sac State, but this brings up another issue — holding on to them. Gerth said the university needs to look at ways to increase student retention.

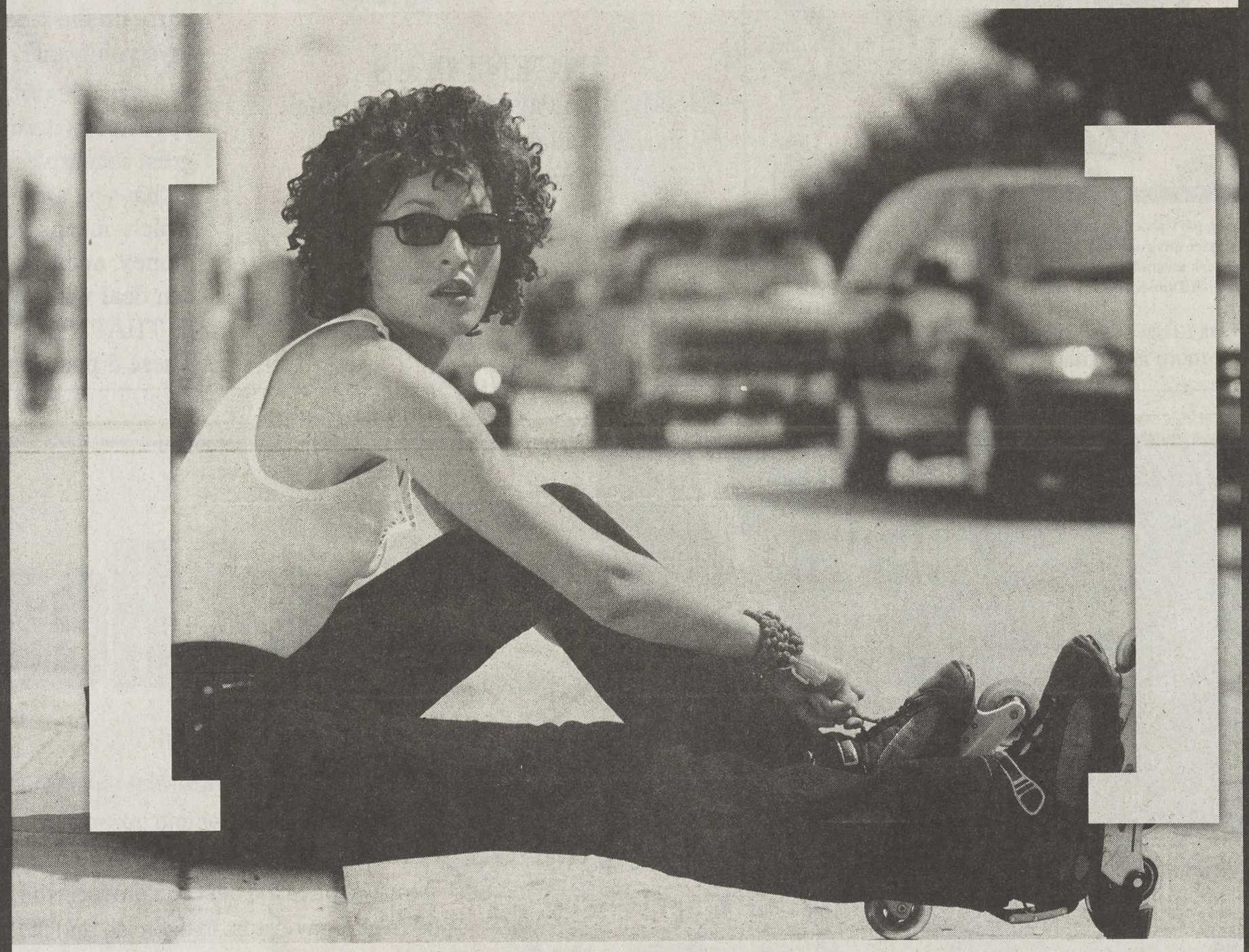
Some ideas he offered, which were presented to him by Associated Students, Inc. President Artemio Pimentel and Vice President Eric Guerra, included expanded orientation, mandatory freshman seminars and intensive programs for at-risk students.

"Such retention efforts require campus-wide support, because all faculty and staff are equal partners in this effort," Gerth said.

Gerth said he would also like to address diversity as an academic issue, and will be establishing a center on campus for working with students and staff on the issue.

"This will complement, not replace, the work of the Multi-Cultural Center with its work with students," Gerth said.


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## Computer Science professors were popular with students

■ **DEATHS:** From page A1

A private celebration of her life will be held on campus Friday. The Biological Sciences Department has information about the event.

Lecureux taught for many years in the College of Engineering and Computer Science and was also an administrator. He is credited with launching the very successful Web certificate program, according to Frank Whitlatch, Assistant News Director for the Public Affairs office. He died May 26 of a heart attack.

Gwynn, who died June 5, also taught in the computer science department. A memorial Web site for him has been established by a former student at http://www.joegunchy.com. Gwynn was a professor at Sac State for 24 years and received four awards, including three outstanding teaching awards.

"He was an international authority (on) computer assimilation of gambling games," said Julie Gwynn, his widow. The College of Engineering and Computer Science has created a scholarship in his name, she said.

Both Gwynn and Lecureux were popular teachers in the computer science department, according to student Matt Brown.

"They both loved teaching; they were more interested in spending time with students than anything else," Brown said. "I never heard anyone say a bad word about either of them."

# Pipe Dream



**City workers on the Sacramento State campus work to finish installing large storm pipes in the ground behind the University Union last week.**

**The construction, part of a city project to drain storm water to the American River, was completed just before classes began Monday.**

# Mural brings old colleagues together

■ **MURAL:** From page A1

Padilla, a multi-media artist, admits that he is a different person than he was 25 years ago, but the message of the mural is the same.

"I see it in a new way because I am a different person than the last time," Padilla said. "For better or for worse, I am not sure."

The mural was the brainchild of the Rebel Chicano Art Front and is located in Southside Park at the corner of 7th and T Streets. It consists of seven panels, and each one features a different motif, but the recurring theme is a celebration of Mexican, Chicano and Native American culture.

Jose Montoya, a retired Sac State art professor, said professors and students at Sac State formed the group in 1969. The group is now referred to as the Royal Chicano Air Force, due largely in part to the fact that the initials of the group were RCAF. Montoya said they were constantly being asked if they were part of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Montoya, Padilla and other members of the collective, which included Sac State alumni Juanishi Orosco and Juan Cervantes and retired Sac State Art professor Esteban Villa, painted the seven panels that form the mural.

The offices of the RCAF used to be housed across the street in the Holy Angel School, and Montoya said that at the time the park was mainly filled with people drinking and using drugs.

But after the mural was completed, Montoya said, things changed.

"It had a very dramatic effect; people began to respect the park more," Montoya said.

Over the years, the park has become a popular place for gatherings and celebrations, and the mural has taken quite a beating, he said.

Montoya said that vendors involved in these events would go so far as to mount their signs on the mural.

"We didn't expect the breweries to be so insensitive about artwork," Montoya said.

Villa said that revisiting the mural nearly 25 years later brings things full circle.

"It's like a cycle, because the original mural is around and the six of us are back," Villa said.

Villa said it is difficult to explain why the artists work so well together in the RCAF.

"We work as one … but you know what? Every artist is different, yet we're just one," Villa said. "It's a union of comradeship."

The restoration effort, which started Aug. 20 and is expected to be completed this Friday, seems more like a group of friends and family getting together than work.

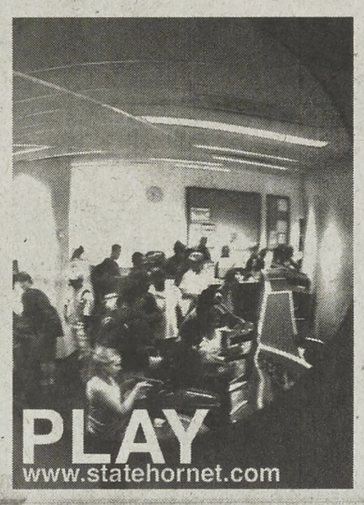
Cervantes worked with his brother, Ciro, on a scaffold, taping and re-painting his panel.

Cervantes, who was one of Montoya's students, said that working on the mural this time around is a lot easier because he knows what he is doing; before it was a trial by fire.

"You can learn theory at school, but this was on the job training," Cervantes said. "Last time we didn't know if would work, but now we know it does."

Padilla went so far as to compare the latest meeting of the artists to a Beatles reunion.

"We're all in different directions. Getting everyone back together has been great," Padilla said




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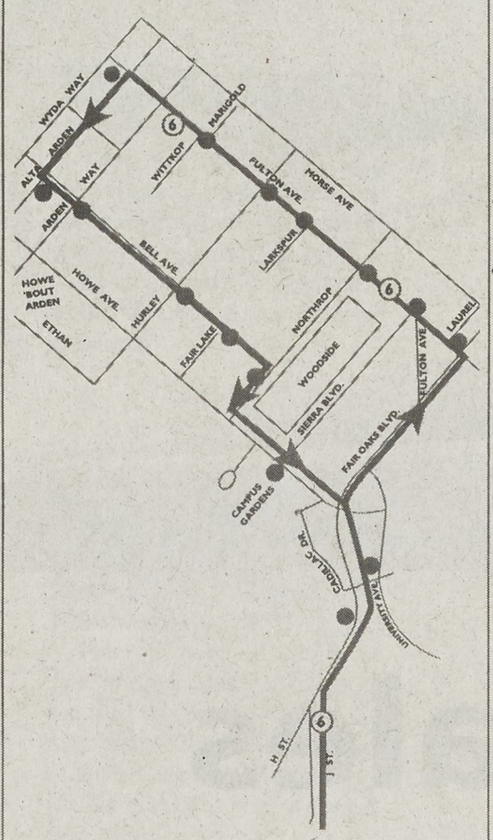
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Effective August 27th, the Hornet Express no longer operates Route 4 or Route 5. Instead, we've redesigned our routes to be more efficient and improve our on-time performance. Check the new route maps and timetables for the Fulton/Bell and Howe/Arden Fair areas. Route 2 will remain the same.

**CSU Sacramento Hornet Express Shuttle Route #4 has been changed to Shuttle Route #6**




For more information, please call UTAPS at 278-5483 or visit our web page at **www.csus.edu/utaps.**

**See schedule on reverse side.**

**Hornet Express Shuttle Route 6 Schedule**
Beginning at 6:51 a.m., with the last shuttle leaving the campus at 5:21 p.m., each stop is serviced every 30 minutes

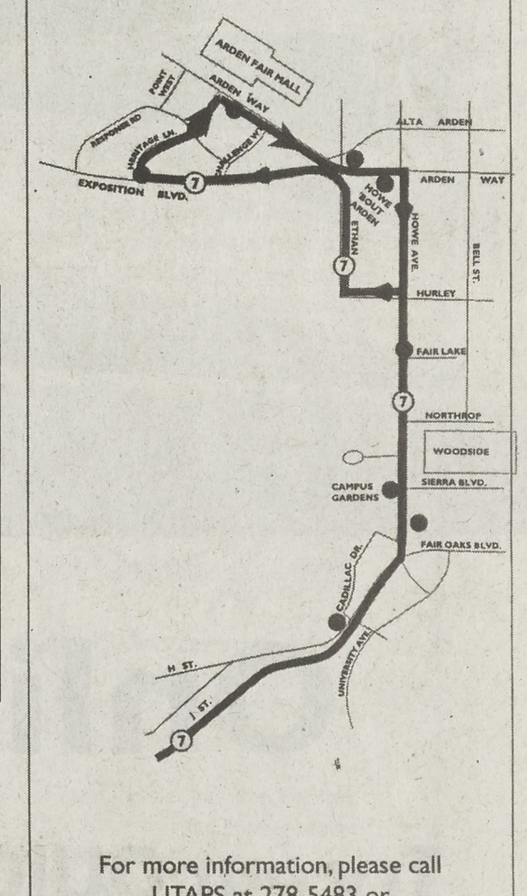
| LEAVE TRANSIT CENTER | FAIR OAKS AT C.COMMONS | FULTON AT FAIR OAKS | FULTON AT SIERRA | FULTON AT NORTHRUP | FULTON AT LARKSPUR | FULTON AT HURLEY | FULTON AT MARIGOLD | FULTON AT ALTA ARDEN |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:51 A.M. | 6:52 A.M. | 6:54 A.M. | 6:55A.M. | 6:56 A.M. | 6:57 A.M. | 6:58 A.M. | 6:59 A.M. | 7:01 A.M. |
| 7:21 A.M. | 7:22 A.M. | 7:24 A.M. | 7:25 A.M. | 7:26 A.M. | 7:27 A.M. | 7:28 A.M. | 7:29 A.M. | 7:31 A.M. |
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| 4:51 P.M. | 4:52 P.M. | 4:54 P.M. | 4:55 P.M. | 4:56 P.M. | 4:57 P.M. | 4:58 P.M. | 4:59 P.M. | 5:01 P.M. |
| 5:21 P.M. | 5:22 P.M. | 5:24 P.M. | 5:25 P.M. | 5:26 P.M. | 5:27 P.M. | 5:28 P.M. | 5:29 P.M. | 5:31 P.M. |

| BELL AT ALTA ARDEN | BELL AT ARDEN | BELL AT HURLEY | BELL AT CLINTON | NORTHRUP AT BELL | HOWE AT C.GARDENS | FAIR OAKS AT CADILLAC | ARR. TRANSIT CENTER |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:03 A.M. | 7:04 A.M. | 7:05 A.M. | 7:06 A.M. | 7:08 A.M. | 7:09 A.M. | 7:10 A.M. | 7:12 A.M. |
| 7:33 A.M. | 7:34 A.M. | 7:35 A.M. | 7:36 A.M. | 7:38 A.M. | 7:39 A.M. | 7:40 A.M. | 7:42 A.M. |
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| 5:03 P.M. | 5:04 P.M. | 5:05 P.M. | 5:06 P.M. | 5:08 P.M. | 5:09 P.M. | 5:10 P.M. | 5:12 P.M. |
| 5:33 P.M. | 5:34 P.M. | 5:35 P.M. | 5:36 P.M. | 5:38 P.M. | 5:39 P.M. | 5:40 P.M. | 5:32 P.M. |

**Hornet Express Shuttle Route 7 Schedule**
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:51 A.M. | 6:54 A.M. | 6:56 A.M. | 7:00 A.M. | 7:01 A.M. | 7:02 A.M. | 7:05 A.M. | 7:09 A.M. | 7:11 A.M. | 7:12 A.M. |
| 7:21 A.M. | 7:24 A.M. | 7:26 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. | 7:31 A.M. | 7:32 A.M. | 7:35 A.M. | 7:39 A.M. | 7:41 A.M. | 7:42 A.M. |
| ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | |
| 4:51 P.M. | 4:54 P.M. | 4:56 P.M. | 5:00 P.M. | 5:01 P.M. | 5:02 P.M. | 5:05 P.M. | 5:09 P.M. | 5:11 P.M. | 5:12 P.M. |
| 5:21 P.M. | 5:24 P.M. | 5:26 P.M. | 5:30 P.M. | 5:26 P.M. | 5:27 P.M. | 5:28 P.M. | 5:29 P.M. | 5:41 P.M. | 5:42 P.M. |

**CSU Sacramento Hornet Express Shuttle Route #5 has been changed to Shuttle Route #7**




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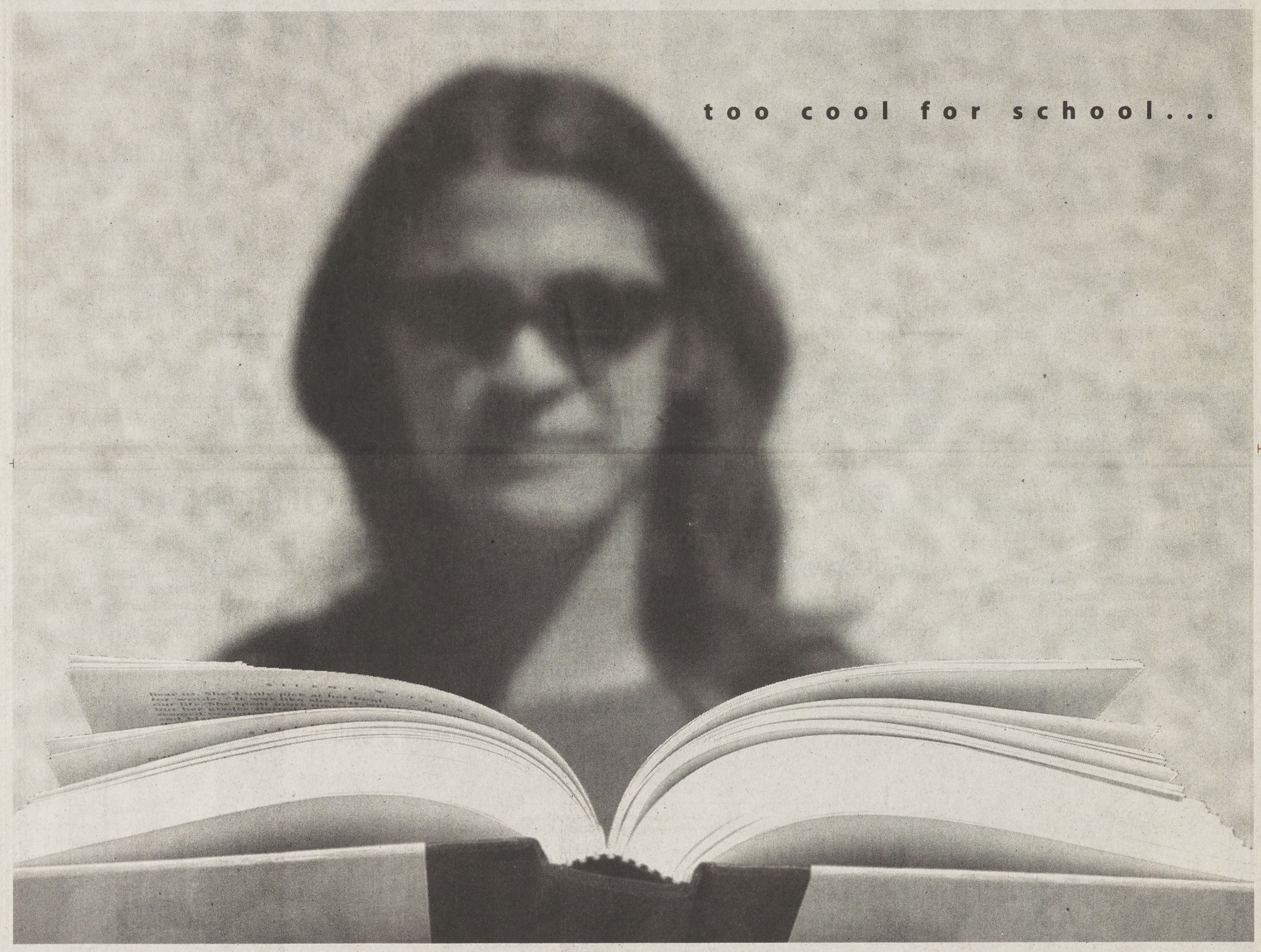
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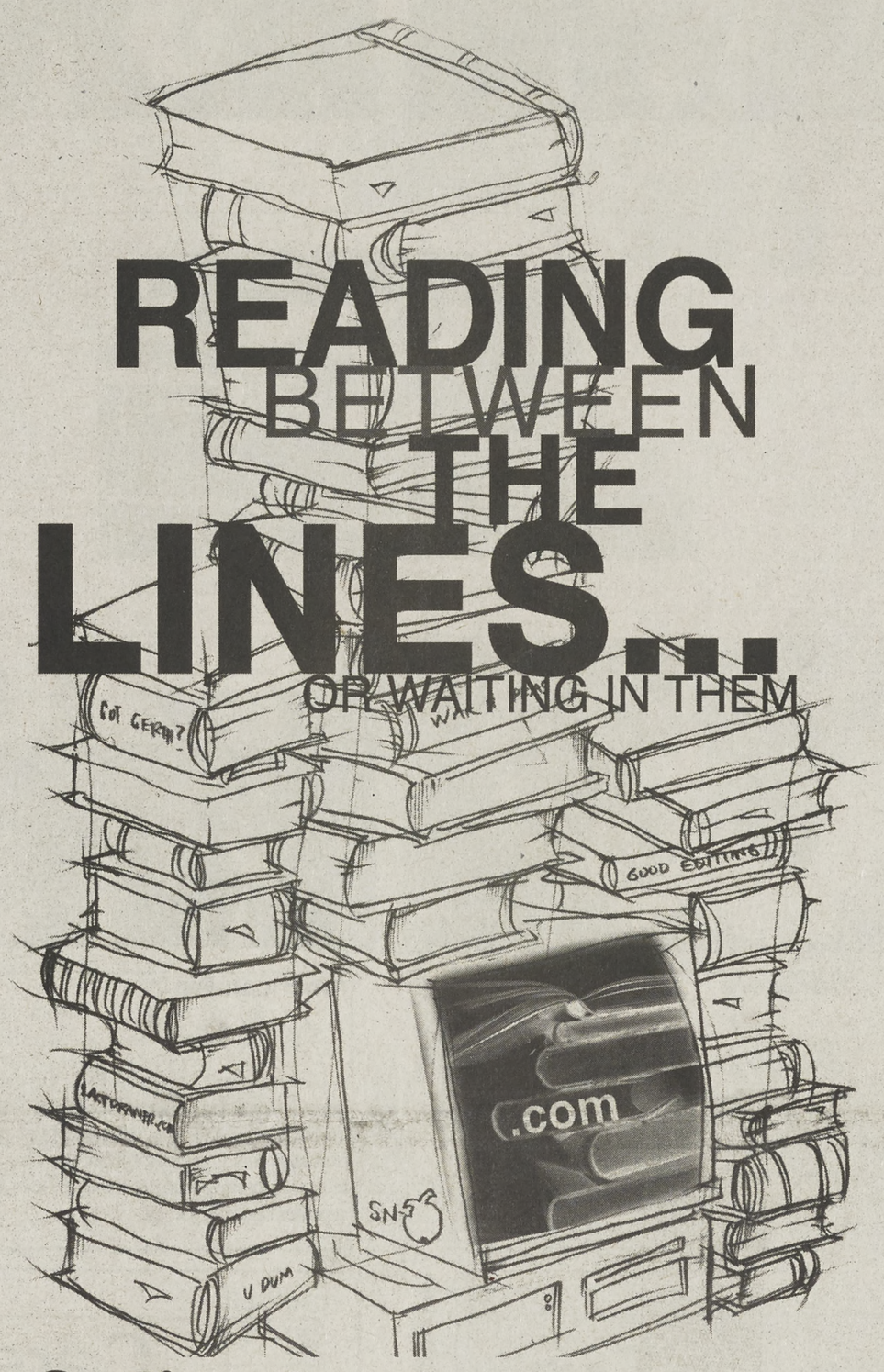
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# ARTS& ENTERTAINMENT

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# Online bookstores are serious competition

LAURA HONZAY
State Hornet

The semester is in full swing, but your schoolbooks may still be the missing link to your back-to-school game plan.

What do you do if the books you need are not available at the bookstore?

Off Campus Books and other bookstores of its kind have shut down over the summer, making the option of finding your textbooks outside the Hornet Bookstore even less convenient.

But what if there were an easier way? Behold, the online alternative.

Buying your textbooks online is the guaranteed approach to avoid waiting in long check-out lines, not to mention a means of cutting down on the frustrations of coming to a bookshelf with your required English text nowhere to be found.

Some students such as Ali Gibson, a design major at Sacramento State, are unaware of the online option and have become accustomed to waiting in long lines at the Hornet Bookstore each semester.

"I just always wait in line; I don't care," Gibson said. "It's not like you are standing alone in there."

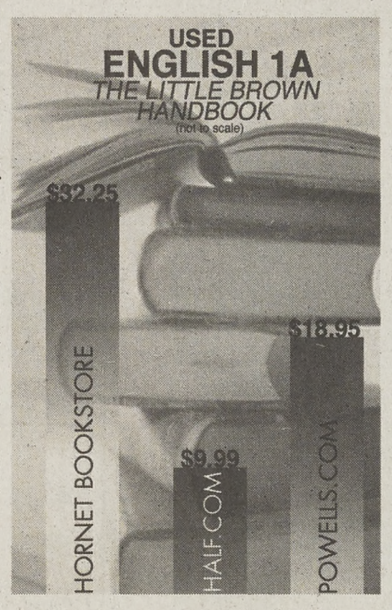
Donald Perez, a psychology major, says that his books are usually available at the Hornet Bookstore, but when they aren't, finding them is a "total hassle."

"Most of the books I need are usually here at the bookstore, but last semester there were two books that were not available anywhere," Perez said. After finding unstocked shelves at Off Campus Books, he ordered online with Barnes and Noble. The experience, he said, was "inexpensive and easy."

"Online ordering is a good source if all the other options don't work," Perez said.

The Hornet Bookstore's online version also helps in limiting time spent looking for books, even if you eventually buy them somewhere else.

If you click on the "buy textbooks" option, you can find the books required for your classes by entering the class and section number. Then, when you know which books you need, you can take that information and search competitors' sites.




Most sites that sell books on the web have a textbook section with the option of searching for books by keyword, title, author or ISBN. An ISBN (located on the back of the book cover, usually in the bottom-right corner) is the best way to search for a book on a Web site; however, the opportunity is not always featured on the less advanced sites or will come up without results.

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↘ TEXTBOOKS: Page B3

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**Pros:** Offers textbook buy-backs. Free postage on returns.

**Cons:** Most books could not be found or were unavailable. Cluttered layout. Many broken links.

☆½

### half.com

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☆☆☆

### HORNET BOOKSTORE

**Pros:** Specialized to Sac State students. Find complete list of books needed by SacLink number. Avoid shipping charges by picking up orders.

**Cons:** Searches are often sluggish. Links sometimes don't work at all. Many books and study guides unavailable.

☆☆☆

### powells.com

**Pros:** Site is easy to navigate. Free shipping on orders over $50. Layout is simple and effective.

**Cons:** ISBN searches are ineffective. Used books are unavailable. Many general education books are hard to find.

☆☆☆

### Textbooks4Less Start saving for retirement :-)

**Pros:** Web site checks book availability immediately; no back orders. Free shipping on orders over $100. $4.95 flat rate otherwise. Multiple searches by title, keyword and author.

**Cons:** Lack of availability makes searches useless. ISBN search ineffective. No customer service or frequently asked question sections.

☆☆

### textbookX.com

**Pros:** Offers new and used versions of most books. Free shipping on orders over $150. Most books could be found by title or author search.

**Cons:** ISBN search not effective. No exchanges offered. Hefty restocking fees on all returns.

☆½

### VarsityBooks

**Pros:** All books could easily be found by title, author and ISBN searches. Available books searchable by university. Site is plain and easy to navigate.

**Cons:** No used books available. Shipping charges include flat rate and a percentage of total order. Too many steps before actual search.

☆☆½

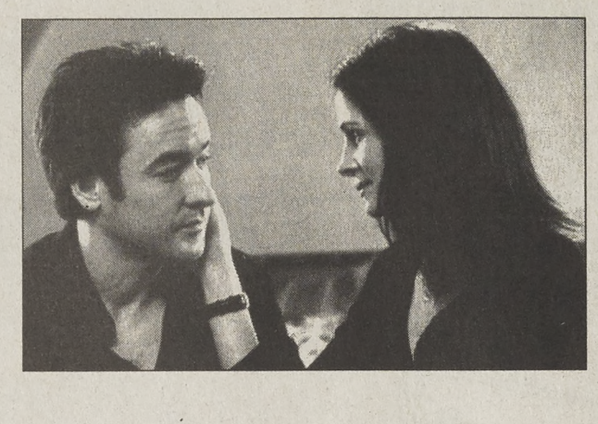
RATINGS BY CRYSTAL M. CLARK AND LAURA HONZAY

# SUMMER MOVIES IN REVIEW

### America's Sweethearts

☆ ☆

A veteran publicist works to promote a troubled film starring an A-list couple adored by their fans. However, once they break up, their lives begin to fall apart.This film starring Julia Roberts, John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones lacks enough plot to actually get one enthralled within the movie. - C.C.





### Planet of the Apes

☆ ☆ ☆

Tim Burton's remake of the 1960s science fiction classic suffers from a weak plot and some confusing twists, but features amazing performances by Helena Bonham Carter as a sympathetic ape willing to help Mark Wahlberg's stranded astronaut, and Tim Roth as the savage and bigoted General Thade bent on destroying him. -J.H.

### Monty Python and the Holy Grail

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Even 25 years after its original release, this hilarious send-up of the legend of King Arthur is still worth paying full ticket price to see again. All the Pythons in their numerous roles are a treat to see on the big screen instead of on video. Includes about 20 seconds of deleted footage. -J.H.



### Rat Race

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

A billionaire puts $2 million up for grabs in a no-holds-barred game of cat and mouse between a group of random casino patrons who will stop at nothing to collect the cash. The film has an all-star cast and a hilarious array of punchlines that will leave your cheeks aching from constant laughter. - B.W.

### Made

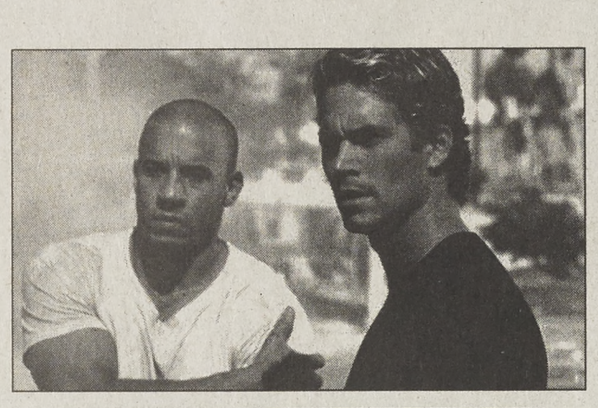
☆ ☆ ☆

Vince Vaughn and Jon Favreau play two ameteur boxers who want to make it big in this mob film, which Favreau wrote and directed. Bobby wants to quit the mob life and go after one last job for boss Max . His and unreliable friend Ricky tags along, making things difficult for him. Real-world locations and good writing help make this comedy. -R.D.

### The Fast and the Furious

☆ ☆ ½

An undercover cop enters into the world of street drag racing and is befriended by many within the circle. Vin Diesel and Paul Walker, the two main male characters in this film, offer the ladies something to view as their dates or boyfriends drool over the cars. - C.C.





### Moulin Rouge

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Loud and boisterous, this period musical is a great love story and a fantastic show. Colorful sets and costumes, energetic musical numbers that rework contemporary songs such as "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Roxanne" into show tunes, and great performances by Ewan MacGregor, Nicole Kidman and John Lequizamo, combine to make one of the most entertaining movies of the summer. -J.H.

### Jurassic Park III

☆

This new installment in the series has a worse story, fewer thrills and an even dumber cast of characters than the second movie, with only Sam Neill's Dr. Alan Grant possessing any glimmer of intelligence or common sense. A poor script plus a bad story equals a lackluster movie, no matter how many big teeth it has. -J.H.

### The Score

☆

A predictable heist movie about a group of thieves trying to steal a valuable heirloom. With a cast including Edward Norton, Robert DeNiro and Marlon Brando as three thieves from different generations, one would think "The Score" would almost have to be a good movie. Too bad it's not. Remember to bring your pillow in case you fall asleep. -R.D.

### American Pie 2

☆ ☆ ☆

A year after "American Pie," the gang is back home — or at least most of them are. The theme of this second helping is temptation. If you enjoyed the first film this is a great follow-up. One feels as if they are reuniting with all of their friends after a long summer break -C.C.

All photos courtesy of IMDB.com


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McNair & Graduate Diversity Programs
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CAREER CSUS CENTER

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**September Workshops**
*(subject to change without notice)*

**On-Campus Recruitment Orientation**
(Graduating Seniors & Master's Candidates only)

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/4-Tues | 3:00pm-4:30pm |
| 9/5-Wed | 1:00pm-2:30pm |
| 9/6-Thurs | 3:00pm-4:30pm |
| 9/10-Mon | 12:00pm-1:30pm |
| 9/11-Tues | 3:00pm-4:30pm |
| 9/13-Thurs | 1:30pm-3:00pm |
| 9/17-Mon | 3:00pm-4:30pm |
| 9/19-Wed | 3:00pm-4:30pm |
| 9/20-Thurs | 1:30pm-3:00pm |
| 9/25-Tues | 9:00am-10:30am |
| 9/26-Wed | 9:00am-10:30am |

**Effective Resume Writing**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/4-Tues | 10:30am-12:30pm |
| 9/11-Tues | 10:30am-12:30pm |
| 9/13-Thurs | 1:30pm-3:30pm |
| 9/17-Mon | 2:00pm-4:00pm |
| 9/18-Tues | 12:30pm-2:30pm |
| 9/25-Tues | 8:30am-10:30am |

**Mock Interviews**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/20-Thurs | 8:00am-5:00pm |
| 9/26-Wed | 8:00am-5:00pm |

**The Winning Interview**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/19-Wed | 1:00pm-3:00pm |
| 9/25-Tues | 10:30am-12:30pm |
| 9/27-Thurs | 9:30am-11:30pm |

**Internship Orientation**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/4-Tues | 3:00pm-4:00pm |
| 9/5-Wed | 10:00am-11:00am |
| 9/11-Tues | 3:00pm-4:00pm |
| 9/12/-Wed | 10:00am-11:00am |
| 9/18-Tues | 3:00pm-4:00pm |
| 9/19-Wed | 10:00am-11:00am |
| 9/25-Tues | 3:00pm-4:00pm |
| 9/26-Wed | 10:00am-11:00am |

**How to Make a Job Fair Work for You!**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9/24-Mon | 1:00pm-3:00pm |
| 9/27-Thurs | 1:30pm-3:30pm |

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## Better buy-backs at online stores

■TEXTBOOKS: From page B1

your book shopping needs.

Ordering online may be easier, but it isn't foolproof. It is important to keep in mind when searching that textbooks often update, so having the most current edition is a must. Also knowing whether or not the text is actually required, and not simply recommended by a professor, is an instant cash-saver.

While most online stores ship books within 24 hours, delivery can take from three to five working days. On an order of multiple textbooks, the lack of availability on one might put the entire order on hold until that book is available.

Anthony Brown, a business major, said that although buying books online is convenient, it is important to order early to avoid rush-ordering.

"The only problem with ordering online is that shipping and handling can cost a fortune," Brown said. "This is especially true if the book isn't available right away and you try to priority mail it. You will get charged for the rush, but you wont get the book for five days."

Priority mailing can cost up to three times more than standard shipping and still not get there any faster. It is also helpful to find one site that carries all the books you need to avoid paying more than one shipping and handling fee.

The Hornet Bookstore's prices are often within a few dollars of its online competitors, which when taken into account with its location is enough for some students to continue standing in line. But where the Hornet Bookstore loses many customers is in its often low-return buy-back policy.

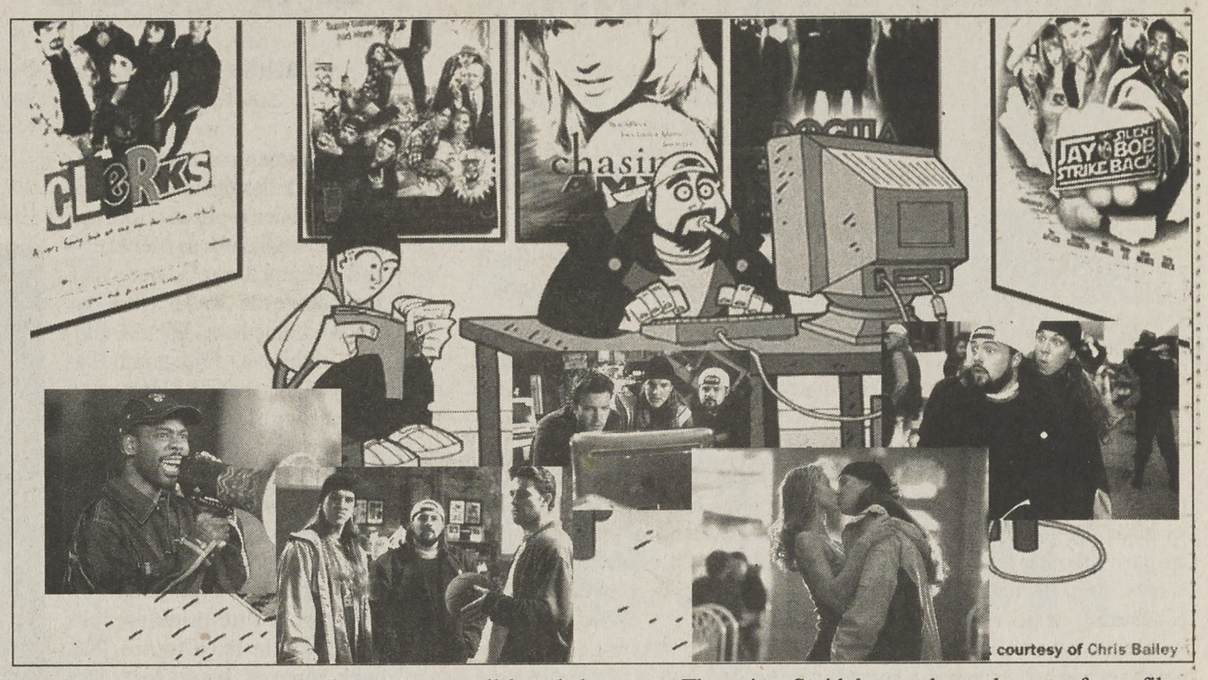
Jana Tucker, a psychology major, has gone to the Hornet Bookstore or Off Campus Books for convenience, but now turns to online, especially when it's time to sell.

"I like to order my books off of Amazon.com because they buy my books back. They usually have the particular book I need in stock, and can offer it in new and used versions."

The online alternatives to the Hornet Bookstore have their advantages. Students, however, have to decide if they are enough to keep them clicking.

# RETURN OF THE SLACKERS

REVIEWED BY JUSTIN HOEGER
State Hornet



courtesy of Chris Bailey

If you're a Kevin Smith fan, this movie was made for you. "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" is writer/director Smith's fifth film and the last of his New Jersey "trilogy," which started in 1994 with the independent film "Clerks," and continued with "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma." All these films had one thing in common: slacker stoners Jay and Silent Bob.

Now the pair star in their own film, and the result is a movie that, while lacking the sharp commentary of much of Smith's previous work, remains a worthwhile comedy.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" refers heavily to Smith's previous films and is stuffed with recurring characters and inside jokes. The film is presented less as a stand-alone film than as a thank-you note to Smith's fans and a farewell to the main characters, loud-mouthed, profane stoner Jay (Jason Mewes) and quiet, introverted stoner Silent Bob (Smith himself). Smith has said this will be the last of his films to feature the pair.

The film opens with a young, stroller-bound Jay first meeting an equally young Silent Bob in front of the same Red Bank, New Jersey mini-mart and video store which the story of "Clerks," revolved around. Both have been left in front of the stores while their mothers go about their business. Even at this stage, Jay is as loud and profane as Bob is silent.

Flash-forward to the present day: the two are still wasting time in front of the mini-mart dealing weed and accosting customers. Video store clerk Randal (Jeff Anderson) finally gets fed up with the two slackers and heads next door to Dante's (Brian O'Halloran) convenience store to call the cops on the the two.

Banished by restraining order from their favorite hangout, Jay and Silent Bob wander over to comic junkie Brodie's Secret Stash, the local comic store. Brodie (Jason Lee, in one of two roles) calls their attention to the upcoming movie version of "Bluntman & Chronic," a comic book based on the pair.

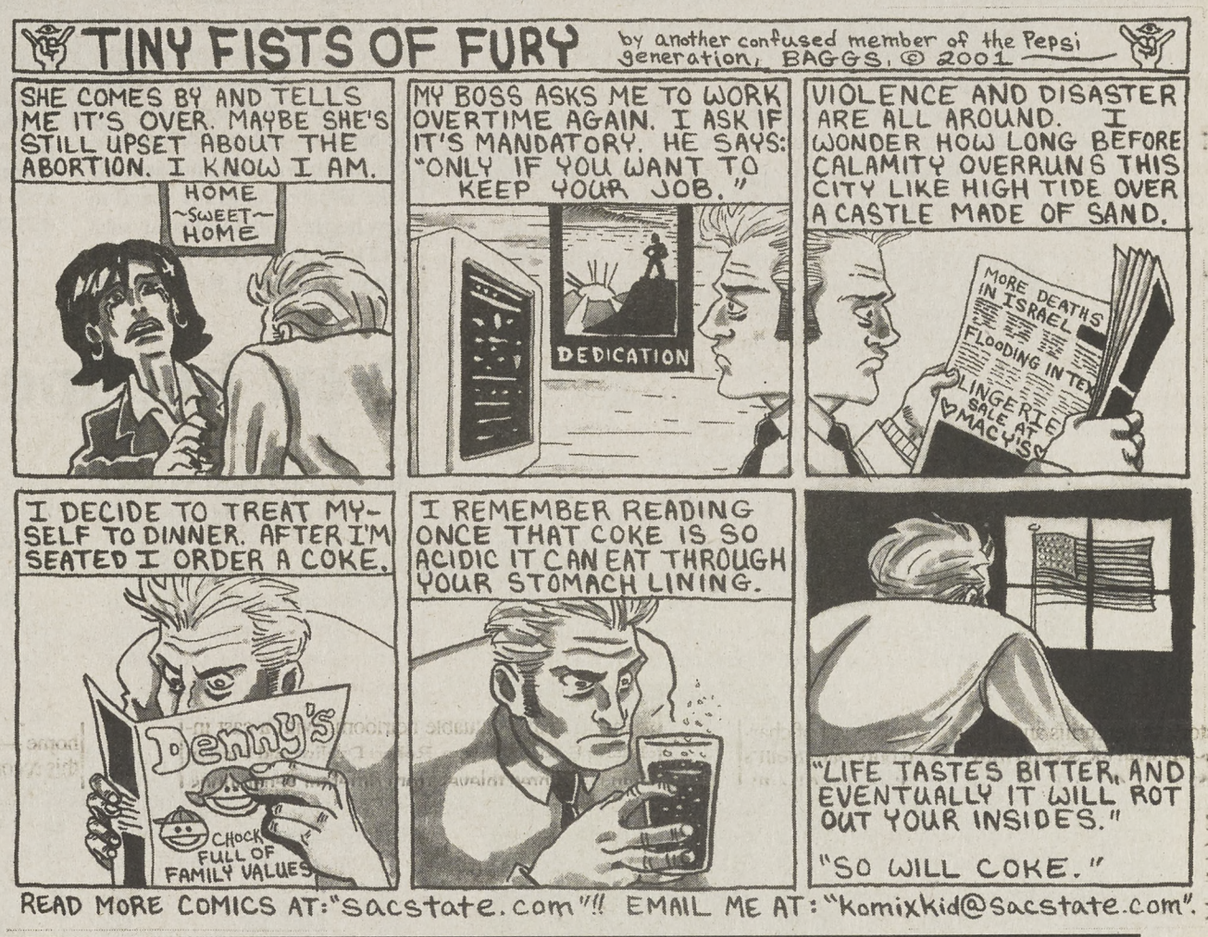
The two head out to visit Holden McNeil, (Ben Affleck, who also plays himself) the co-creator of "Bluntman & Chronic," to find out why they weren't told. It turns out that Holden has long since sold the rights to the comic to his former partner, Banky Edwards, (Jason Lee, again) who has optioned the movie rights to Miramax.

They decide to sabotage production of the film, and the rest of the movie is taken up by the pair's road trip to Hollywood and what happens once they reach the Miramax studio lot. Along the way, they encounter a band of jewel thieves, an orangutan, an idiot Federal Wildlife Marshal (Saturday Night Live's Will Farrell) and virtually every actor who has ever been in one of Kevin Smith's movies. There are also cameos by actors Matt Damon, Carrie Fisher and Mark Hamill, directors Wes Craven and Gus Van Sant, and comic George Carlin among others.

To those unfamiliar with Smith's previous films, much of the humor in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" may fall flat. Smith's penchant for making references to other films provides most of the film's best laughs, and many of those references are to his previous works, so those who haven't seen them may find themselves missing part of the joke.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" is not the best or funniest of Smith's films, but it succeeds in closing the book on his New Jersey movies in a satisfying way and saying goodbye to some well-loved characters. The horde of returning characters and cameos, as well as the inside jokes, are a treat for the long-time fan, and there's enough other material to keep the Kevin Smith neophyte laughing. Smith has made another very funny film, and a fitting send-off for his two best-known characters.

☆☆☆




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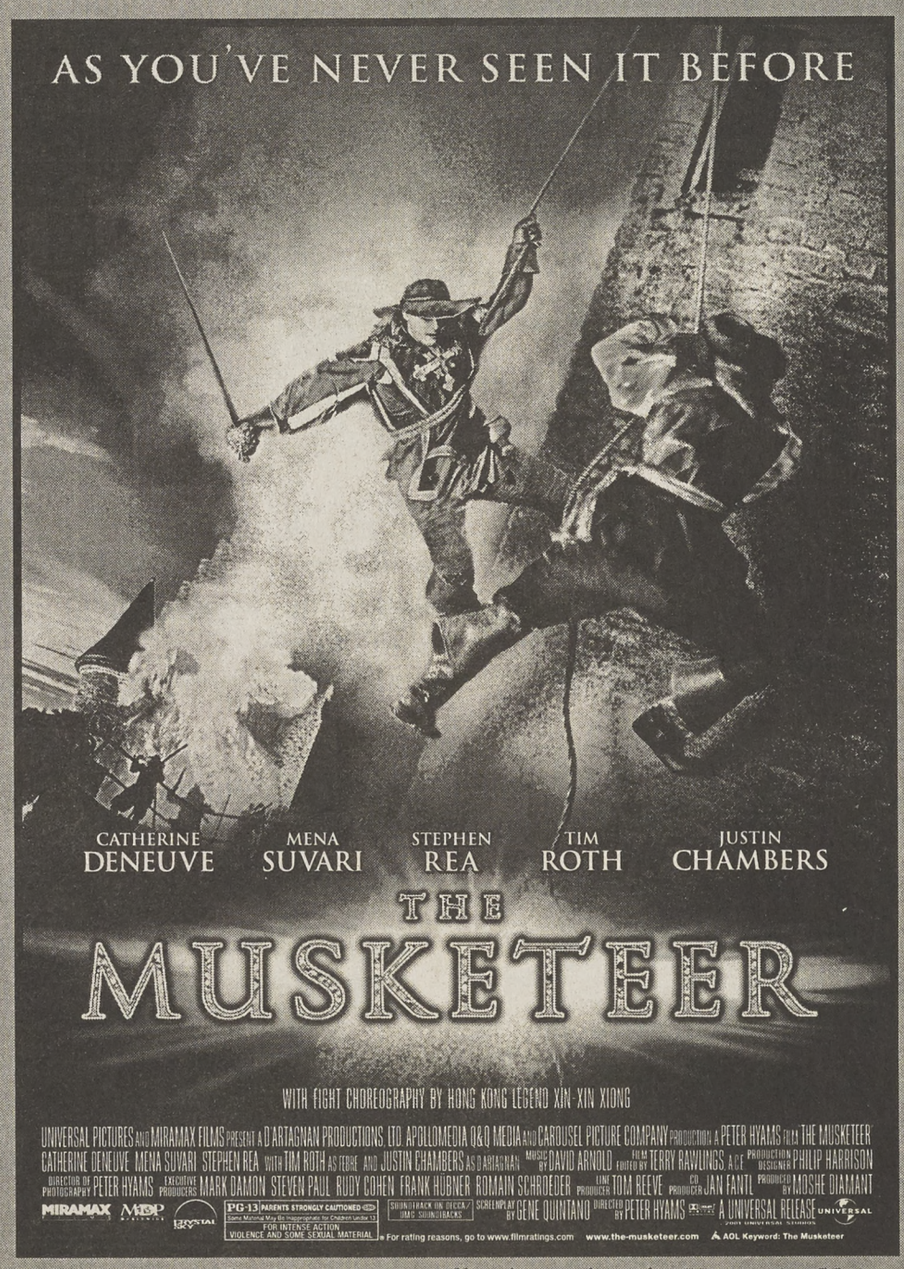
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# Sac Music: Get it while it's growing



RYAN ENDEAN
MUSIC COLUMNIST

**Showcase:** True Love Coffeehouse
**Featuring:** Simon Ennis, Tim and Gerri (Baby Grand) and Red Star Memorial

Here's a little known secret about Sacramento: the music scene is absolutely HUGE! This column will be dedicated to bringing you reviews of some of the best shows in town. I've decided to christen this column with a review of last Saturday night's show at one of my favorite places in town, the True Love Coffeehouse.

The True Love is a fantastic place to catch up-and-comers as well as some of the more popular Sacramento acts. The atmosphere of the True Love couldn't be better. It's a place where local musicians come together to listen to one another play for an often packed house. While the coffeehouse may be small, its size provides a level of intimacy for almost every performance. Saturday night's show was no disappointment.

The opening act was Simon Ennis. Since I'd never seen him before, I didn't know what to expect, and I was both surprised and impressed. Instead of using the stage, Simon played his entire set from the middle of the room. No amp, no microphone, just him and his acoustic guitar. This was a welcomed surprise. The performance gave a very street musician feel to it. With Simon's twangy blues guitar style and his drum beat being provided by his foot and a piece of wood, you could just picture Simon standing on a street corner in New Orleans playing to a group of onlookers. But the crowd at True Love was much more attentive. It seemed that my approval of Simon was shared by all who watched him that night. If you get a chance to see Simon play, do it.

Playing the middle slot was Tim and Gerri, the bassist and lead singer/guitarist for Baby Grand. Tim and Gerri played acoustically; Tim playing on a stand up bass. Now, I'd seen Baby Grand play before and I wasn't that thrilled. But seeing a stripped down version of their performance really allowed me to feel the songs. With the full band present, Gerri's vocals seemed to be drowned out by the overpowering music, but not at this particular show. Gerri has an airy, wispy voice that really draws you in. I found myself not taking notes, but rather just listening to the music and really enjoying the performance. I was really impressed and would definitely give the full Baby Grand crew another chance the next time they're out.

The most impressive part of the night was when Red Star Memorial's lead singer, Bobby Jordan, told the crowd that his band didn't have a set list. He told the crowd, "I like the spontaneity of it. So we're just gonna wing it." I was skeptical about this plan of attack by the headlining band. I've seen bands do this before and create disasters. But it in this case, it was awesome.

Red Star Memorial has a great sound to them. It's an infectious mix of country, pop and good ol' American rock and roll with some fantastic solo action by guitarist Steve Amaral. Not only was the music good, but the involvement from the band was very refreshing. In between songs, Jordan would ask the crowd which song they wanted to hear next and then give a little story behind it a la VH1 Storytellers. The crowd at the True Love Coffeehouse absolutely loved them and so did I.

So, having said that, here's the deal: go out there and listen to these guys! Get off the couch, don't go to the Limelight and have some fun!

Sacramento music is growing, and if you don't support it, you'll be kicking yourself in the ass when the Sacramento music scene breaks out.

**UPCOMING SHOWS**

**Simon Ennis:** No dates set
**Baby Grand:** Sept. 28 at Old Ironsides with The Decibels
**Red Star Memorial:** Thursday at the G St. Pub in Davis with Infinite Martinis; Sept. 21 at The Blue Lamp.

# Tower Club mixes it up

**Kathleen Davis**
State Hornet

Sacramento's nightlife just got a little hotter. 1517 Broadway has been a popular location for such nightclubs as Melarkey's and Johnny Love's, but since June 2000 the Tower Club has made a home here. This 21-and-over club gives Friday and Saturday nights a classy, high-energy feel with a dance club that features three rooms where local and nationally known DJs mix house music beats until 2 a.m.

A $10 cover on Friday and Saturday nights gets you a pretty big production. Fridays are college nights with drink specials and music in three rooms. The back room is disco, the zebra lounge is top forty and spinning in the main room are resident DJs Jake Esparza and Dizzy. DJ Dan, Donald Glaude, Jeno and Mark Farina have also been known to fly in. Friday's crowd falls between 300 and 400 people.

With two bars, three rooms and a patio, Saturday nights pull in between 400 and 700 people. On the main stage, resident DJ Jake Esparza takes his sound to new heights with local talent such as DJs LOS, Rick V., Corey Pittman, Jonathan, Pat Russi, and Beau Renzi. Each DJ offers a unique sound for people to dance to all night.

"It doesn't matter if Saturday's crowd is all about silicon and Rolexes, as long as they're dancing. And that's what Saturdays are all about," Esparsa said.

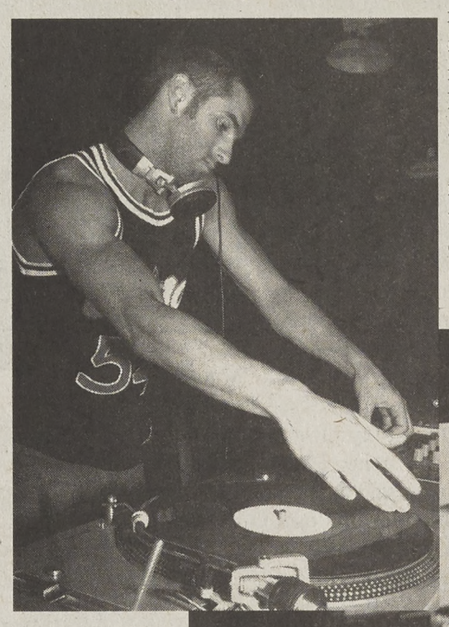
Tower Club owner-manager and Sacramento State graduate Ameen Hofioni had a vision of a nightclub that is now becoming a reality. Because Hofioni is not concerned with making a quick buck, he has treated Tower Club as a home.

"This is a quality nightclub and we are in for the longevity not quick money," Hofioni said.

Hofioni describes the dress code as "funky not junky" and "quality people wearing quality clothing."

Sac State senior Sara Solomon describes Tower Club as having "a safe environment, friendly bartenders, great drinks and the DJs are off the hook!"

The difference between Tower Club and other clubs in Sacramento is the entertainment. With a fashion show-like feel, quality sound systems, fog machines, laser light shows and a vast selection of DJs, Tower Club leaves its customers wanting more.





**Any given Saturday night at the Tower Club provides fresh beats and great atmosphere.**

Photos by Jennifer Walsh/StateHornet

# New hot spot has much to offer students

REVIEWED BY CHRISTINA SINGH
State Hornet

Imagine a nightclub that has three spacious dance floors playing a variety of music that ranges fromhouse to salsa to hip-hop. Imagine a nightclub that has two full-service bars and laser lights that fill the air.

Well, put your imagination to rest because we've just found the newest nightspot in Sacramento.

From the trendy zebra décor in one room to the great laser show in another, the Tower Club is definitely a huge hit amongst patrons.

Like most clubs, the most popular night of the week for the Tower Club is the house/techno night held on Saturday nights. But if house or techno is not what you're in the mood for, there's no need to worry because this nightclub livens it up with hip hop music, played in the zebra room.

As you stroll around the club, you'll find booths and comfortable couches for people who just want to sit and mingle, and there's even a stage in the main dance floor for those who just have that urge to get up in front of everyone.

The drinks are not pricey and are comparable to other typical nightclub drink prices. The main thing that distinguishes these drinks from any other club is that the bartenders are not at all bad to stare at as they make your Cosmopolitan.

The Tower Club enforces a very upscale dress code. So, while deciding on what attire to wear for this club, hold off on the denim jeans and pull out the leather pants instead. This isn't a hole-in-the-wall nightclub where you can throw on jeans and a T-shirt. The more sparkles and glitter, the better.

Next time you're driving around looking for a place to go, stop by and give the Tower Club a visit.

☆ ☆ ☆


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| OCTOBER 9 | 9 AM | - | 11 AM |
| OCTOBER 15 | 1 PM | - | 3 PM |
| OCTOBER 26 | 1 PM | - | 3 PM |
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WELLS FARGO

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# Rose's day at the State Fair

REVIEWED ROSE DINELLI
State Hornet

A trip to the California State Fair can be overwhelming if you don't know what to expect. Come and take a peek at what the California State Fair has to offer.

**Hot Tubs Galore**

While heading into the fair, if you make a sharp left and walk through the smells of hot dogs and Chinese food, you will stumble upon the spa section. Your body temperature will rise as one of the hard-bodied salesmen approaches you.

Looking into the deep pool of water, with 12 seats, a 15-inch television set, and a stereo blaring ZZ Top's "She's Got Legs," may make you think that if only you had a $12,000 spa, you would never have to leave home.

**Blast from the Past**

Black and white photos of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz fill a medium-size building, right in the middle of the line of food vendors. Slap down $2.50 for admittance, and off into funny-land you will go. At the entrance a photographer stands outside taking pictures of people holding up bottles of "Vitameatavegemin," from a classic Lucy scene.

Inside, there are three re-created sets that match those in scenes playing on the 50-inch television screen above; a must-see for "I Love Lucy" fans.

**Anyone Hungry?**

Hunger is bound to set in eventually. Many Fair attendees can be seen walking around with hot dogs on a stick, corn on a stick, or just about anything else on a stick. The lines don't look that appealing, but if your stomach gets the best of you, expect to fork out over $5 for a hot dog and bottled water at the cash register. Bring at least $10; enough for some food and a roll of Tums.

**Not A Cheap Thrill**

The average Fair attendee's attire includes khaki shorts and white tennis shoes, but if you head over to the "Adrenaline Drop," you will see flashy sunglasses, baggy shorts and girls with perfect lipstick and short skirts watching their significant others taking a short flight into the sky.

With N*Sync's "Bye, Bye, Bye" blaring in the background, everyone from teenage boys to middle-aged men waited in line to take the plunge. 135 feet high, the person lays flat on their back and free-falls into a net.

"I am a daredevil and I will do anything that gives me that rush," said 38-year-old Steve Lanfranco, who works for the San Jose School District. Lanfranco said he wished the free-fall lasted longer, and that the $20 per person was pricey.

**Need to Go...**

The bathroom experience will send you into a state of relaxation. As you enter you will notice a banner with the Charmin Baby on it, giving you the feeling of being in a Charmin Exhibit. Located at the Rodeo Arena, next to Ameripop, Charmin leads you into aromatherapy, soothing music, and premium Charmin Ultra bath tissue. So feel the softness, and just sit back and enjoy the two-ply atmosphere.

Now that you have taken a peek inside the Fair, go ahead and experience it for yourself before it closes on September 3. Remember to have water on-hand at all times, good shoes, and at least $40 spending money per person. Between admission, rides, and food, the fair is not a cheap experience.

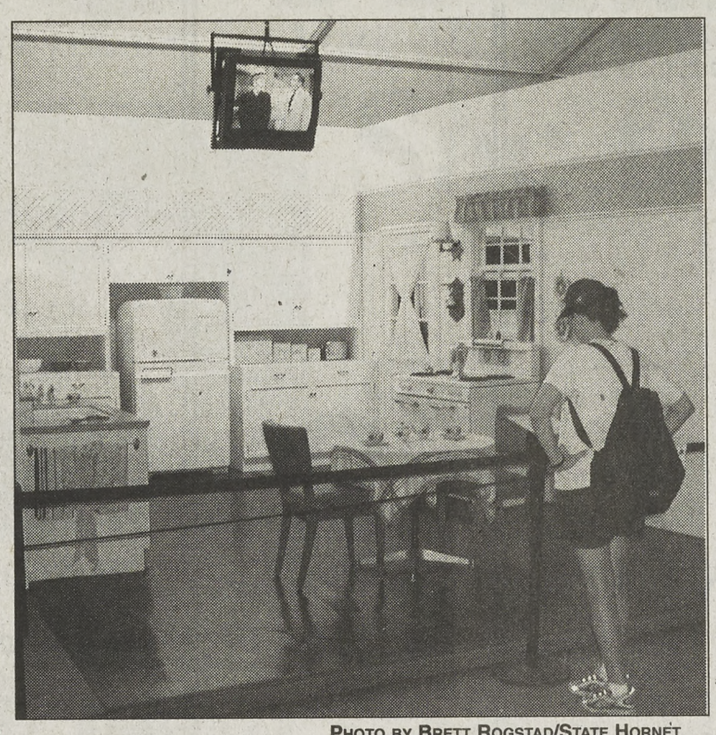


PHOTO BY BRETT ROGSTAD/STATE HORNET

## Extreme Fun

**At right, The Adrenaline Drop catapults riders 135 feet into the sky before plummeting back to Earth.**

**At left, a fairgoer views a recreation of the "I Love Lucy" set. The set was part of this year's "Pop Culture" theme.**

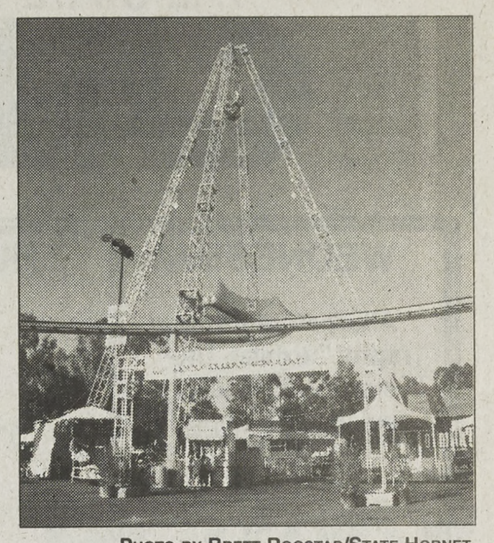


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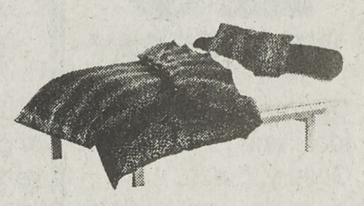

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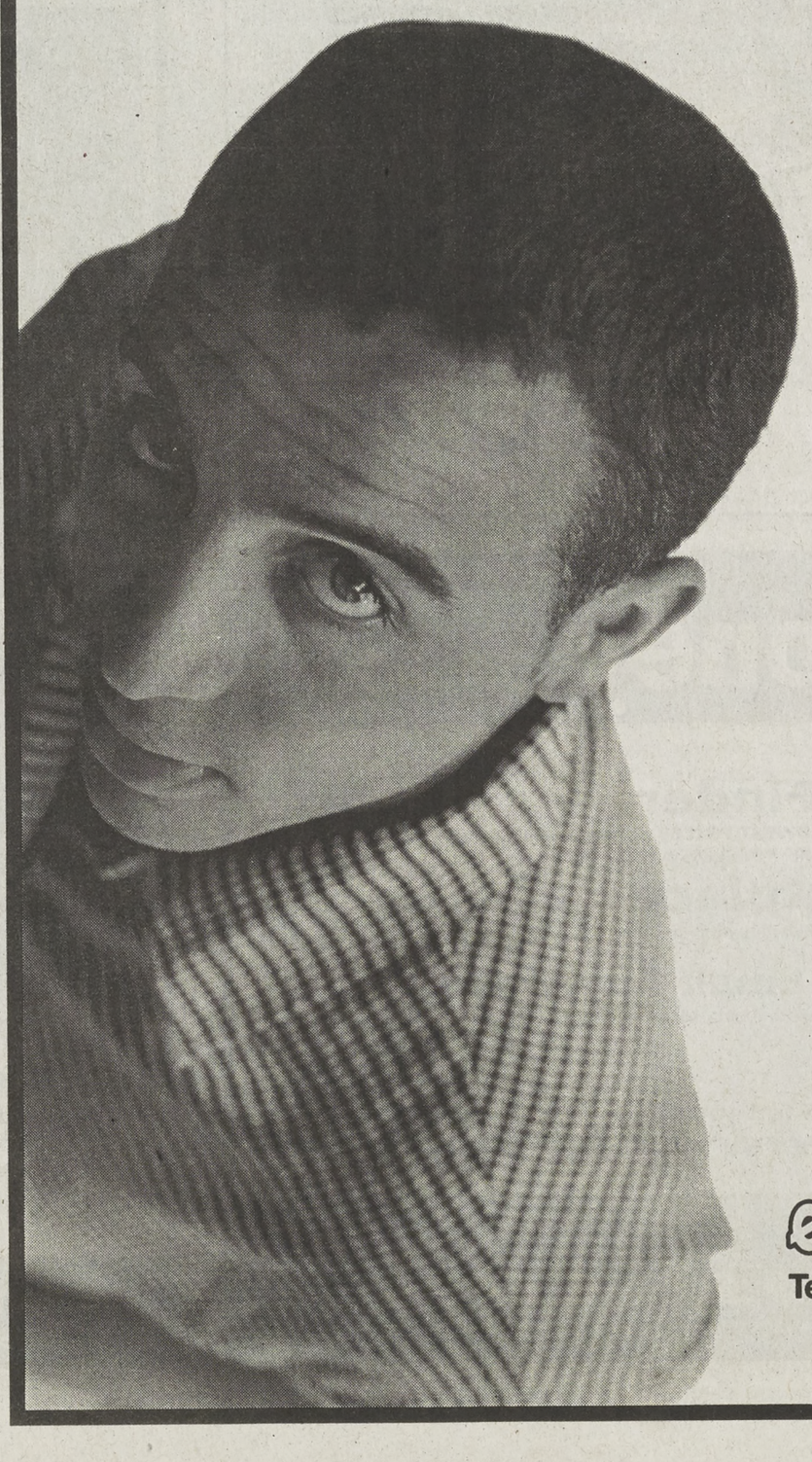

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| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **"Alternative Photography,"** exhibit, University Union Gallery, now through Sept. 13 | | | **Football vs.** St. Mary's, Hornet Stadium, 6 p.m.<br>**Hornet Harrier Classic,** cross country, Hornet Stadium, 8 a.m. | **Men's Soccer vs.** CSU Monterey, soccer field, 1 p.m. | | **Sculpture Exhibit,** mixed media by Heidi Bady, Witt Gallery, now through Sept. 14<br>**"Idols and Icons,"** photography exhibit, Else Gallery, now through Oct. 12 |
| **29** WEDNESDAY<br>**Opening Reception,** Idols and Icons, Else Gallery, 5 p.m. | **30** THURSDAY<br>**Phlagelblast,** prizes and entertainment, University Union, all day<br>**"Unity Tour 2001,"** rhythm and blues concert, University Union, 1 p.m.<br>**The Goonies,** film, Serna Plaza, 8:30 p.m. | **31** FRIDAY | **1** SATURDAY<br>**Sacramento Invitational,** cross country, Hornet Stadium, 8 a.m. | **2** SUNDAY | **3** MONDAY<br>**Interior Design** student exhibit, Design Gallery, now through Sept. 21 | **4** TUESDAY |
| **5** | **6** | **7** | **8** | **9** | **10** | **11** |





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# SPORTS

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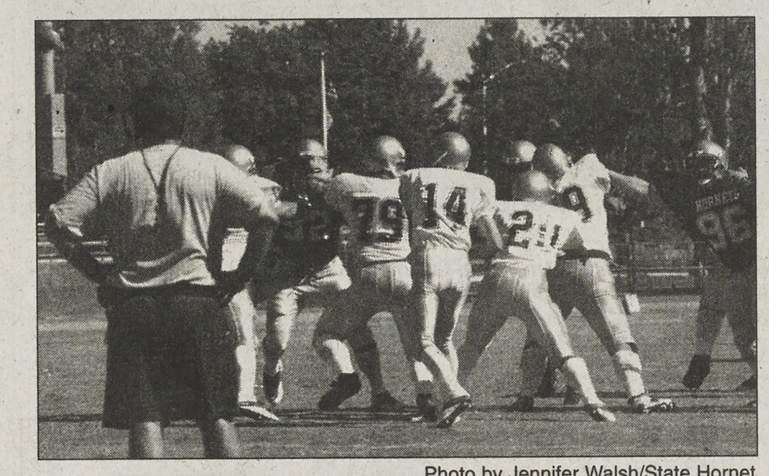



Photo by Jennifer Walsh/State Hornet

**The football squad runs through plays Friday. The team will take on Saint Mary's in the home opener on Saturday.**

# Sac football set in gear

MITCH ZEHNDER
State Hornet

An entire offseason and three weeks of twice-a-day practices have the Hornets in a frenzy for the start of the 2001 football campaign.

It has reached the point of the year when the Hornets can actually tackle and hit players wearing opposing uniforms.

Coming off a 7-4 season, the Hornets enter the campaign with high expectations.

"Our goal is to win a Big Sky championship," Head coach John Volek said.

On offense, the team will feature several new faces. Gone to graduation is Charles Roberts, the Division I all-time rushing leader who not only put up huge yardage and scoring numbers every game but also balanced the play-calling with his 20-plus carries per game.

Also gone is quarterback Ricky Ray, who provided the Hornets with steady play during his tenure.

Volek said the team would like to maintain a 60-40 run-to-pass ratio in Roberts' absence. The team will use more two-back sets and a number of different ball carriers this season.

The Hornets will fill Ray's loss by handing the ball to Garrett White, who Volek considers a great athlete.

Freshman Ryan Leadingham, one of the team's major signings of the recruiting period, is expected to push White for playing time. Leadingham has a "great release," Volek said, which should allow him to beat the variety of blitzes he could see as a young quarterback.

While the quarterbacks distinguish themselves, the offensive line should be one of the strengths of the team. The line will be lead by senior center Terence Wagner, who many consider an All-American candidate.

Bilal Watkins anchors the team's

↘FOOTBALL: Page B8

# Volleyball team set to take on the world

KEVIN A. KORNEGAY
State Hornet

Since 1996, the Sacramento State volleyball program has established itself as a powerhouse in the Big Sky Conference.

The numbers don't lie. During that four-year span, the Hornets have amassed four regular season conference titles, as well as three conference tournament championships. They have also participated in the NCAA tournament in each of the last four seasons.

The Hornets (12-4 in Big Sky, 21-12 overall) expect the same success in 2001, but they are remaining cautious.

"We are very deep and we had some success last season, but that alone will not help us this year," said captain Tasman Dwyier. The senior ranked second in the conference last year in blocks (1.41), eighth in hitting percentage (.285) and ninth in kills (3.72).

"We realize that every team is out to beat us this year," Dwyier added. "We are now the hunted."

Senior Kelly Voeltz seconds that notion.

"The league is much improved this year and all of the teams have us circled on their schedule," she said. "I think the key will be health. We only lost one starter (from) last year's team, so we are experienced, but health will be a major factor."

This year the Hornets plan to feature a more versatile style of play, paying close attention to their offensive game while trying to take advantage of their size and power.

"For the last couple of years, our defense has been our staple," senior Alison Gahr said. "This year we will pay more attention to our offense."

Offensively, the Hornets will feature setter Lisa Beachene, outside hitters Gahr, Voeltz and Jayme Wright, along with Dwyier, the team's starting middle hitter. Wright returns as starter on the outside after finishing third on the team in digs (348) and kills (347).

> "We realize that every team is out to beat us this year ...We are now hunted."
>
> **Tasman Dwyier, Senior**

"She was a huge part of our success last season," Voeltz said. Beauchene, who earned second team All-Big Sky honors along with tournament MVP, led the Hornets in hitting percentage (.315) and assists (1,215).

Defensively, the Hornets will rely on returning specialist Olivia Thomas. Last season, Thomas played well, averaging 2.36 digs per game and compiling 31 aces.

Head coach Debbie Colberg, who has won Coach of the Year honors three of the past four years, has put together a tough non-conference schedule. Matches include a home slate against Brigham Young University Oct. 25, and visits to Stanford Oct.30 and the University of the Pacific Sept. 26. The Hornets will do battle with each team in the Big Sky Conference twice.

"We always have a tough schedule," Voeltz said, "and this year we

↘VOLLEYBALL: Page B10

# HERKY GETS *NEW* STRIPES




Photo Graphic by Andrew Duong/State Hornet

## Sac State mascot gets a $5,000 makeover

ANDREW N. DUONG
State Hornet

Under the cloud of smoke and the thunderous sounds of the marching band, an ominous figure with broad shoulders, an oversized head and wings appears. The mascot that we knew of old is no longer.

Every athletic team has the essentials: coaches, players, fans and a mascot. And Herky, Sacramento State's mascot, has a new outfit.

With the advent of the new Sac State Hornet logo, the school decided to update the mascot as well.

"With the harder edge design of the new logo, we figured it was about time to lose the old costume and bring it up to the feel of the new logo," said Howard Story, Director of Green Thunder.

With $5,000, the CSUS Foundation along with Associated Students, Inc, both ironed out $2,500, commissioned Alinko, a professional costume maker, to create and design the new Herky. Alinko has produced other well-known mascots for organizations including the Sacramento Knights and the Kings.

"I think the mascot can do a lot for the school in the sense of helping create a shared identity and enhance the common experiences by all students," said David Braverman, vice president for Student Affairs. "It can also serve as a central rallying point and as a symbolic spearhead for the programs and ambassador for the institution."

Herky the Hornet has been the official mascot of Sac State since the school first opened in 1948.

"Back then, the costume was made up of a big foam head and black and yellow striped leggings ... Sac State has come a long way with our foamed friend," said Story. "This time the costume will consist

↘MASCOT: Page B10

# Men's soccer off to a great start

JEFF BOONE
State Hornet

The Sacramento State Men's Soccer team will look to improve upon last year's successful season when it plays at St. Mary's College for its season opener Friday.

Last year, the team went 7-10-1, its best record since 1995, when the team went 8-10-1. According to senior goalkeeper Leo Marin, the team expects to improve upon last year's record.

"We have a good veteran team and a good recruiting class," Marin said. "It should be a strong season. We will be trying to win more games than last year and finish over .500."

The Hornets got off to a strong start Saturday, defeating University of California, Davis 1-0 in an exhibition game in Davis. Senior striker Sean Luigs notched the only goal for the Hornets, while Chris Haustein and Leo Marin combined on the shutout. The win is the Hornets second of the young season, having posted a 2-0 win previously over the College of Notre Dame.

> "We got some good momentum from last year and we beat some top quality teams."
>
> **Michael Linenberger Head Coach**

With these wins, the Hornets picked up where they left off last season, finishing the 2000 campaign winning three of their final four contests. Michael Linenberger, the Hornets head coach, hopes Sac State will carry that momentum into this season.

"We got some good momentum from last year and we beat some top quality teams," Linenberger said. "We had a very good spring training and we want to carry it into the season."

This year's team will have many returning players, but there will be

↘MEN'S SOCCER: Page B10



Photo by Jennifer Walsh/State Hornet

**The men's soccer team prepares for its season to start this Friday.**

# Returning players hold the key to success of women's soccer

ANDY FEGLEY
State Hornet

With 16 of its 23 players returning to the field for Friday's season opener at the University of Hawaii, Sacramento State's women's soccer team is confident that it has what it will take to make the NCAA tournament.

The Hornets, picked to finish third in the Big Sky Conference in the coaches' poll, are coming off a 9-6-2 record, the best mark in program history. They are hoping their rigid preseason schedule will help them make the necessary improvements to make a run at the Big Sky Conference title.

"The competitive schedule will help prepare us for tough conference rivals," said head coach Sandra Asimos.

Chief among Sac State's league competition is the University of Montana, ranked No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

The Grizzlies eliminated the Hornets 5-0 in the postseason last year, and Asimos has revenge in mind.

"The team knows that we have to beat Montana twice in order to win the Big Sky," she said.

> "The competitive schedule will help prepare us for tough conference rivals."
>
> **Sandra Asimos**
> **Head Coach**

One standout returnee is Lisa Wrightsman, who was named First Team All-Conference and Conference Player of the Week twice in 2000. She also led the squad with 12 of the Hornet's 34 goals.

Accompanying Wrightsman on offense is team assist leader Lori Kerswell, who was selected on the 2000 NSCAA Scholar Athlete All-West Region Team. Threading the perfect pass wasn't the only weapon that Kerswell wielded. She also scored seven of the Hornets' goals last season. Kerswell was named to the Second Team All-Conference last year.

Offense wasn't the only piece of the puzzle that fit last year.

Another school record was set by the Hornets defense, anchored by keeper Amy Seely. Seely held her opponents to only 22 goals.

Rounding out the defense is Brittany Hijlkema, whom Asimos said is the "leader of the defense." Hijlkema is returning from a foot injury sustained at the end of last season.

Friday marks the season opener for the Hornets, as they venture across the Pacific Ocean to meet up with the Hawaii Rainbows.

The Hornets will return to the mainland for a Sept. 7 showdown against the University of the Pacific. They will then host nationally ranked Cincinnati on Sept. 9 for its home opener.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER WALSH/STATE HORNET

**Women's soccer players scrimage last week under the blaze of the sun. Intense heat will follow them through the season as many critics expect a repeat of last year's success.**

## First game against Saint Mary's on Saturday

■FOOTBALL: From page A1

defensive line as a potential All-American candidate at nose tackle. Elton Gabourel is a 33-game starter for the team at the cornerback position, while Ed Canonico is a playmaker at the free safety position for the defense.

The unit will continue to employ their zone-blitz packages, which are designed to pressure offenses and force turnovers. Running such intricate and complex schemes is made possible because of the familiarity the defense has with one another as an entire unit.

Both units will begin their test this week as they kick off their season Saturday at 6 p.m. against Saint Mary's College at Hornet Stadium.

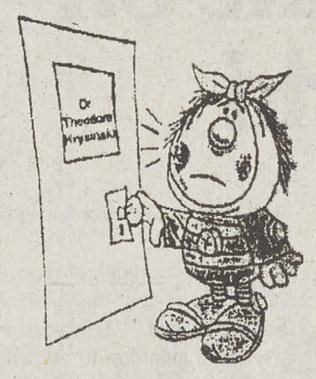
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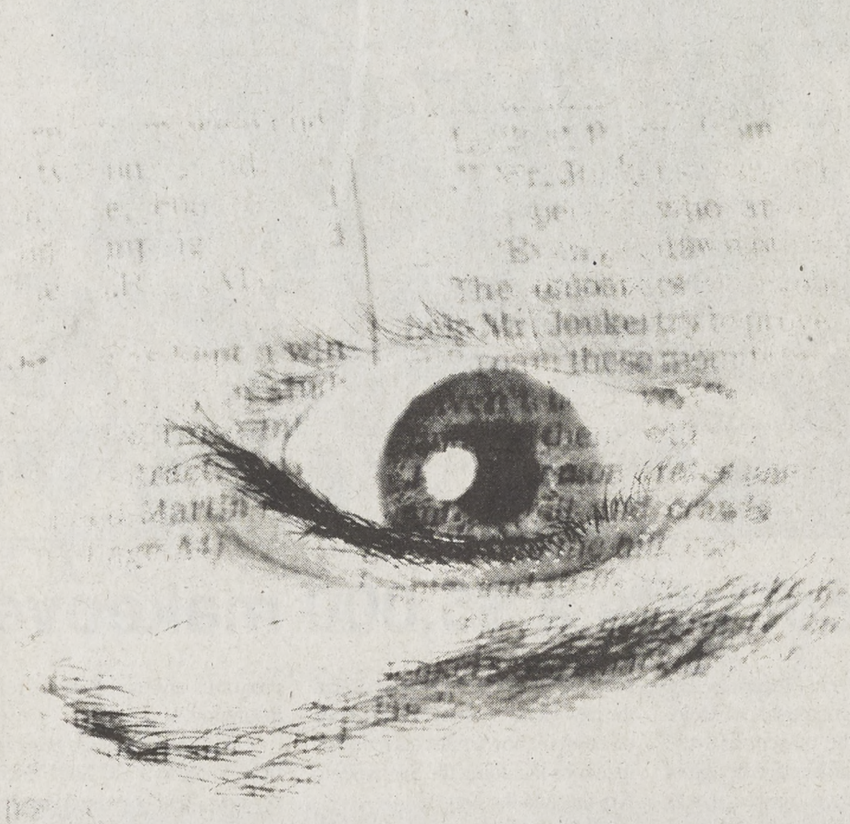
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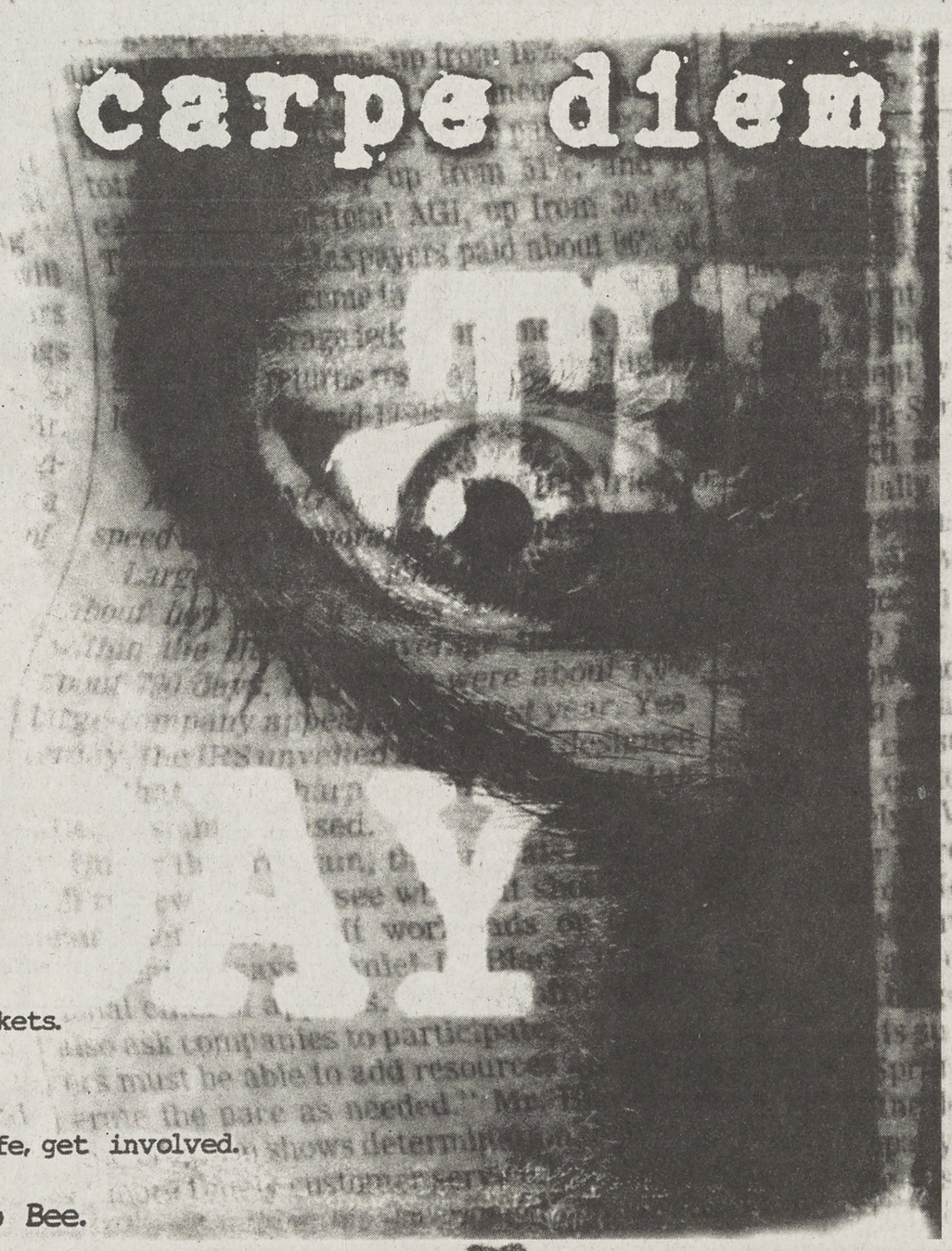

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# FALL 2001 SPORTS SCHEDULE

## FOOTBALL

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|
| **Sept. 1** | **Saint Mary's** | **6:05pm** |
| Sept. 8 | at Cal Poly | 6:00pm |
| Sept. 15 | at Portland St. | 6:05pm |
| **Sept. 22** | **Idaho St.** | **6:05pm** |
| Sept. 29 | at Weber St. | 5:05pm |
| **Oct. 6** | **Montana** | **6:05pm** |
| Oct. 13 | at Montana St. | 12:05pm |
| **Oct. 20** | **E. Washington** | **6:05pm** |
| **Oct. 27** | **UC Davis** | **6:05pm** |
| Nov. 3 | at CSU Northridge | 1:05pm |
| **Nov. 10** | **N. Arizona** | **6:05pm** |

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|
| Aug. 31 | at Hawaii | 7pm |
| Sept. 7 | at Pacific | 7pm |
| **Sept. 9** | **Cincinnati** | **1pm** |
| **Sept. 11** | **USF** | **5pm** |
| **Sept. 14** | **Oregon St.** | **4pm** |
| **Sept. 16** | **San Jose St.** | **1pm** |
| Sept. 21 | at E. Washington | 3pm |
| Sept. 23 | at Idaho | 1pm |
| **Sept. 25** | **UC Riverside** | **4pm** |
| **Sept. 30** | **Hawaii** | **1pm** |
| Oct. 2 | at Saint Mary's | 4pm |
| Oct. 5 | at UC Santa Barbara | 6pm |
| **Oct. 12** | **Portland St.** | **2pm** |
| **Oct. 14** | **N. Arizona** | **12pm** |
| Oct. 19 | at Montana | 4pm |
| Oct. 26 | at Weber St. | 3pm |
| **Oct. 28** | **Idaho St.** | **1pm** |

## VOLLEYBALL

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|
| **Sept. 5** | **UC Davis** | **7pm** |
| Sept. 11 | at Santa Clara | 7pm |
| Sept. 18 | at Saint Mary's | 7pm |
| Sept. 21 | at Idaho St. | 7pm |
| Sept. 22 | at Weber St. | 7pm |
| Sept. 26 | at Pacific | 7pm |
| **Sept. 29** | **N. Arizona** | **7pm** |
| **Oct. 5** | **Montana St.** | **7pm** |
| **Oct. 6** | **Montana** | **7pm** |
| Oct. 12 | at Portland St. | 7pm |
| Oct. 13 | at E. Washington | 7pm |
| **Oct. 19** | **Weber St.** | **7pm** |
| **Oct. 20** | **Idaho St.** | **7pm** |
| **Oct. 23** | **Nevada** | **7pm** |
| **Oct. 25** | **BYU** | **7pm** |
| Oct. 27 | at N. Arizona | 7pm |
| Oct. 30 | at Stanford | 7pm |
| Nov. 2 at | Montana | 7pm |
| Nov. 3 at | Montana St. | 7pm |
| **Nov. 9** | **E. Washington** | **7pm** |
| **Nov. 10** | **Portland St.** | **7pm** |

**Volleyball Tournament Schedule**
Aug. 30-Sept. 1
Oregon State Tournament

Sept. 7-8
Fresno State Tournament

Sept. 14-15
Indiana University Tournament

## MEN'S SOCCER

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---|---|---|
| **Aug. 21** | **College of Notre Dame** | **4pm** |
| Aug. 25 | at UC Davis | 1pm |
| Aug 31 | at Saint Mary's | 4pm |
| **Sept. 2** | **CSU Monterey** | **1pm** |
| **Sept. 9** | **UC Riverside** | **3pm** |
| Sept. 15 | at Santa Clara | 7:30pm |
| Sept. 21 | at Oregon St. | 5pm |
| Sept. 23 | at Gonzaga | 12pm |
| Oct. 2 | at University of San Francisco | 7pm |
| Oct. 5 | at Loyola Marymount | 3pm |
| Oct. 7 | at UC Irvine | 2pm |
| **Oct. 12** | **Air Force** | **4pm** |
| **Oct. 14** | **Denver** | **2pm** |
| Oct. 18 | at Fresno St. | 7pm |
| Oct. 21 | at San Jose St. | 1pm |
| **Oct. 26** | **New Mexico** | **3pm** |
| Oct. 28 | at UNLV | 12pm |
| **Nov. 2** | **California** | **3pm** |
| **Nov. 4** | **San Diego St.** | **1pm** |

## CROSS COUNTRY

| Date | Meet |
|---|---|
| **Sept. 1** | **Hornet Harrier Classic** |
| **Sept. 8** | **Sacramento Invitational** |
| Sept. 15 | Fresno Invitational |
| Sept. 22 | Aggie Invitational |
| Sept. 29 | Stanford Invitational |
| Oct. 6 | San Francisco St. Invitational |
| Oct. 13 | E. Washington Invitational |

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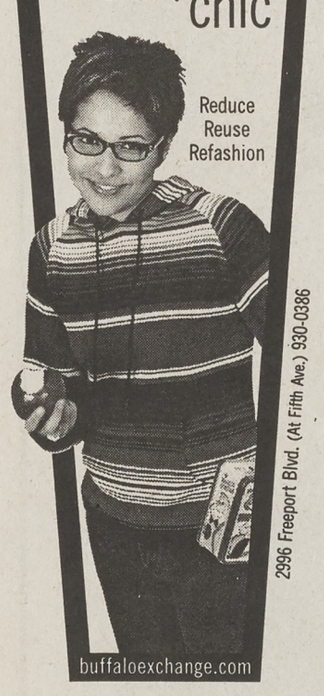
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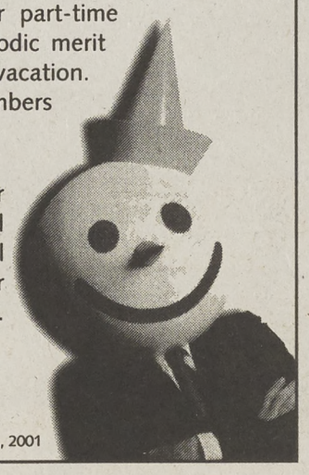
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# Hornets ranked second in coaches poll; Arizona first

■ VOLLEYBALL: From page B7

have to take these games very seriously if we want to contend for another title. Stanford and BYU are always ranked in the Top 25."

Expected to make a push for the regular season title along with the Hornets is Northern Arizona University and Eastern Washington University. NAU split the regular season title with the Hornets last year. According to the coaches' poll, NAU is the preseason favorite with 47 votes to win the conference title this year, with the Hornets coming in at a close second with two fewer votes.

"Coach Goldberg told us if we advance to the Sweet Sixteen (in the NCAA Tournament) then she would get our new logo tattooed on her," says Dwyier. "We want to make sure she carries out that promise."

The Hornets open up their season Friday against Southern Illinois at the Oregon State University Showcase in Corvallis, Ore. The home opener is set for Sept. 5 against rival UC Davis.

# New mascot costume to make debut at football home opener

■ MASCOT: From page B7

of a full body suit, complete with a pair of wings, a stinger and muscles."

Alinko, along with Story, designed the costume to be aesthetically appealing and retain comfort and mobility for the wearer.

"When we first tried it on, I couldn't wear it for more than 10 minutes, because of the lack of ventilation, and the big Ronald McDonald shoes made me trip on the slightest bumps," said Story. "Hopefully, the right shoes and the ability for the wearer to breath, this season will be something to remember."

The newly re-designed Herky costume will make its official game debut this Saturday at the first football kickoff game where the Hornets play the St.Mary's Gaels at Hornet Stadium.

# Team faces challenge amid new division alignment

■ MEN'S SOCCER: From page B7

some new faces on the team as well. The team acquired four local area players: Alexis Maurtua and Marcos Mercado both from Jesuit High School, Rio Americana's Patrick Nelle, and Vacaville's Joel Rodriguez.

Along with the freshmen recruits, the Hornets nabbed two promising junior college transfers in Matt Rapier and Sean Kazemi. Kazemi formerly played at Contra Costa Junior College, and Rapier starred at San Joaquin Delta Community College.

> "We're not real pleased with the schedule. We're heavy on the road."
>
> **Michael Linenberger**
> **Head Coach**

"We considered this to be the best recruiting class on paper, and we are pleased with their play on the field so far," Linenberger said.

Once again, the team will be facing realignment in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. Instead of having two divisions, it will be slimmed down to one, with each team playing each other once. Also, all eight teams will qualify for the conference playoffs. Linenberger likes the arrangement and feels the Hornets can thrive in this format.

"We are fairly healthy going into the season, and we feel we can win or compete for the conference," he said

Junior forward Dave Rios believes the new conference format can benefit the team as well.

"It will be a new look," Rios said. "It will definitely give us a chance to finish in the top of the conference."

But this year's team will need to prove itself on the road, because 10 of its 17 games this season will be away from Sac State.

"We're not real pleased with the schedule," Linenberger said. "We're heavy on the road. For sure, it won't be easy."

When the team gets to conference play, the schedule will be a little more balanced. The Hornets will have four conference home games, compared to three conference games away.

The Hornets look to continue their winning ways Friday when they play St. Mary's, before facing California State University, Monterey Bay on Sunday.



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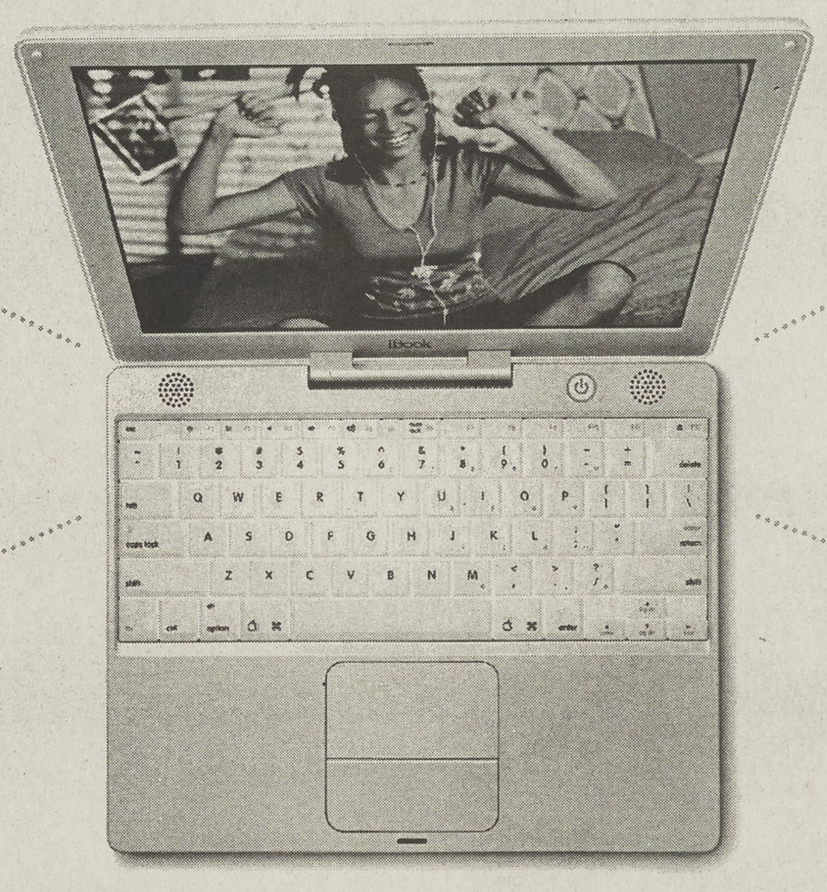
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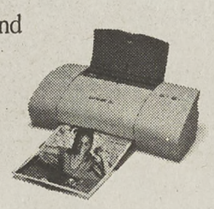



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